

## Little Guns Talk With the Big Shot



Worries about the Mediterranean brought this trio to conference as invasion of southern Europe nears. Pierre Laval, left, Vichy French chief, and Italian Foreign Minister Giuseppe Bastianini, right, sit in solemn session with you know who.

## WLB Orders Public Hearing of Dispute Over Miners' Wages

### Will Try to Break Deadlock in Controversy Tomorrow Morn

Washington, June 9.—(AP)—The War Labor Board today ordered a public hearing for tomorrow on the unresolved issues in the coal mine wage dispute while almost simultaneously a fresh possibility of agreement between the miners and some of the operators arose.

The operators, both north and south, already had formally notified the WLB by telegram that no agreement on portal-to-portal pay or other issues had been reached within the 15-day period allotted by the board. Both sides had openly conceded late yesterday that negotiations were in a state of virtual collapse.

The possibility developed today, however, that UMW President John L. Lewis was using his previously employed strategy of splitting off some of the operators and signing with some of them.

This was only in the realm of possibility and no one would hazard a prediction. However, a sudden burst of activity developed when the joint wage conference reconvened at 9 a. m. (CWT) in accordance with the rules. The miners had refused yesterday to agree to the motion by the operators to adjourn pending the call of the chair.

**Hour's Conference Today**  
Lewis and Charles O'Neill spent more than an hour conferring privately today. O'Neill is the principal spokesman for the northern Appalachian group of operators which signed up separately with the United Mine Workers two years ago, and did the same thing in January when a supplementary agreement was being negotiated to cover six-day operation of the mines.

In a telegram to representatives of the owners and Lewis, the board said it would be ready to receive at that time "such reports as any party to the dispute may

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## Zoot Suit Believed Started By One of Clark Gable's Suits

Los Angeles, June 9.—(AP)—Anthropologists ultimately may drop out the cultural quirk that nurtured the blossoming zoot suit, with its real pleat, drape shape and stuff cuff—badge of street gangs engaged in recent clashes with service men.

But for the conservative and puzzled citizen of today here is a theory:

Hollywood film studio research authorities say they believe the impetus toward the extreme garb sprang from the full coat of Prince Albert type and trousers of peg top design that Clark Gable wore in "Gone With the Wind."

The currentfad started, they add, in Harlem, and spread to other sections of the country.

The origin of the long watch chain looping almost to the ankles is still something of a mystery.

Advocates of this garish garb were relatively quiet last night after four nights of disturbances, in which service men unfrocked at least 50.

Downtown streets, heavily patrolled by civil police, Navy shore patrolmen and military police, were virtually free of zooters—and sailors. Few arrests were made and few clashes occurred.

The 11th naval district barred Sailors, Marines and Coast Guardsmen from Los Angeles after a seaman, Donald J. Jackson, 20, was slugged and knifed here yesterday.

One sailor was beaten last night, and among zoot suiters arrested was one carrying a 16-inch butcher knife.

## THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

British Prime Minister Churchill's speech in the House of Commons yesterday painted a graphic picture of an allied war machine grinding through to success with gathering momentum, but outstanding among his important statements was his declaration of confidence that "the U-boat war will not stand between the United Nations and their final victory."

Hitler's unrestricted submarine campaign has been one of the gravest menaces the allies have had to face. He has crowded us dangerously hard. Huge quantities of essential munitions have been sunk at a time when we needed every ounce of striking-power we could mass on the hard-pressed battle fronts.

Now Churchill tells us that May was the most successful month the allies have had in their warfare against the submarines, and the first week of June "is the best ever." Last month the combined building "exceeded our losses by more than three to one," and "for the first time our killings of U-boats substantially outnumbered the U-boat output."

The submarine destruction is particularly gratifying, because it would in a measure be love's labor lost if we increased the number of our cargo ships without at the same time whittling down the Boche U-boat fleet.

The recent record may mean that at long last the allies have broken the back of the submarine menace. If so it will permit of a great speeding up of United Nations operations in all theaters. The prime minister remarked that "the Germans seem to be staking their hopes on the U-boat war." As a matter of fact, Nazi spokesmen have been bolstering the courage of the German people with the promise that the submarine drive would bring the allies to their knees. Continuing his comment Churchill made this interesting observation:

"If it should be made clear that this hope has failed, then they may be seriously disappointed and they are a people who, when seriously disappointed, do not always find resources to confront an approaching disaster, once their rea-

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## Illegal

Conditions existing in some saloons in our city have been called to the attention of this paper, namely that it is the practice of young high school boys to frequent these places. Whether liquor is served them we do not know, but we do know they should not be the rendezvous of 'teen age young men.

According to law boys under 21 and girls under 18 are prohibited from saloons and we strongly urge the city officials to correct this situation, otherwise the paper will continue the campaign until the conditions are rectified.

(Signed) Mabel S. Shaw, Publisher.

## No "Drastic Cuts" in Production of Animal Products Contemplated

Chicago, June 9.—(AP)—The War Food Administration has no intention to make "drastic cuts" in output of animal products and replace them in large part in the American diet with vegetable foods, the War Meat Board and WFA cattle and beef industry advisory committee were assured yesterday.

Such assurance, "direct" from WFA Administrator Chester C. Davis, was given at a joint meeting of the two groups by Lt. Col. Jay L. Taylor, Deputy Administrator of WFA. Davis also promised the newly created war meat board that the WFA would "extend full support within the limitations of our authority and

## Revised-Equal-Pay-Bill for Women is Adopted by Senate

### Administration Measure Passed Upper House of Assembly Today

Springfield, Ill., June 9.—(AP)—The Illinois senate passed the administration's revised equal pay for women bill today by a bare majority of 26 votes, amid Republican statements that it had been modified to safeguard employers and Democratic assertion that the amended bill was a "camouflage."

On the 26 to 12 vote, the bill received 12 Republican and 14 Democratic votes. It now goes to the house.

Amended so that it would not become effective until July 1, 1944, the bill also was reworded by a Republican caucus yesterday to provide that employers could pay carrying rates of wages according to experience and skills of women and men workers.

Democratic Senator Thomas E. Keane said these changes made the bill "a camouflage" under which no employer could be successfully prosecuted for violations.

Senator John M. Lee (D-Chicago) voted for the bill with the comment, directed to the Republican majority side:

"Labor will take your few crumbs and hope for a change of heart by the administration later. We can only hope that the house will do something to strengthen the bill."

**Step in Right Direction**  
Republican Senator Earle B.

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## Says Underground in France Is Set

London, June 9.—(AP)—With invasion tension mounting, Fighting French headquarters reported today that "throughout France the underground is set for action."

A French statement said patriots were massing in the mountains ready to descend on the axis in Corsica where the Italians were reported to have 60,000 troops awaiting invasion.

More than 1,000 French were reported taken by the German secret police in Lyon, in France herself, recently and justified to Germany in an effort to smash an inner ring of underground leaders.

The French statement added that increasingly strained relations were reported between Germany and Italy and that there had been discord following the recent assassination of 11 Italian soldiers by French patriots at Marseille.

Italian authorities, it said, immediately ordered sweeping arrests and an early curfew, but the orders were cancelled by the Germans.

"This is a good indication of bad relations between the Italian and Nazi occupation authorities," the statement said, "and also German fears that a single spark may suffice to set off the French gunpowder barrel."

broad policies."

Asserting that "we have to adjust our producing and eating habits to the requirements of war," Col. Taylor asserted that "while there will not be enough meat to answer all demands, there will be no drastic change in civilian diet, x x x We will produce and market much more meat in the next 12 months than in the past 12 months."

He said that "since it is impossible to meet all the requirements with animal products, even though we maintain or increase output, we shall have to step up output of bread grains, dried beans, and peas, potatoes, and the oilseeds."

# Surrender, Pantelleria Told

## Liberators Extend Allied Bombing Arc in Southern Pacific

### Far- Reaching Airplanes Give Hint of Grim Things to Come

Allied Headquarters in Australia, June 9.—(AP)—The Japanese who seldom have been disturbed in the island stepping stones they seized southeast of Singapore leading toward Australia, were given their second grim hint in 10 days by far-ranging Liberator bombers yesterday of things to come.

These Liberator, flying daringly in daylight beyond the range of escorting fighters, carried 500-pound bombs to the harbor of Waingapoe on the north coast of Soemba island in the lesser Sunda group, more than 900 miles west of Darwin.

Through a curtain of anti-aircraft fire thrown up by batteries on ship and shore, the big four-engined American raiders roared to damage a 5,000-ton cargo ship, the biggest one in the harbor.

**Bombing Arc Extended**  
Thus the bombing arc of Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney's air force, which is traced from Bougainville in the Solomons through New Ireland, New Britain, New Guinea and the islands of the Banda, Arafura and Timor seas, now is being extended westward.

Today's communique which reported the Waingapoe raid also told of allied bomber attacks on Dili and Koepeang, Timor, Babo, Dutch New Guinea, and a small enemy convoy off Kavieng, New Ireland. Over Babo, Catalina flying boats touched off such a tremendous explosion in an ammunition dump area that the force of it was felt 6,000 feet up by the raiders.

## HONGAY BOMBED

Chungking, June 9.—(AP)—American bombers attacked Hongay, 30 miles northeast of Hal-phong in French Indo-China yesterday, heavily damaging coaling docks, warehouses, railroad yards and power transmission lines, a communique from Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters announced today.

Dense clouds of smoke rising to 5,000 feet and visible 30 miles away marked the target area after the raiders passed.

All American planes returned to their bases.

(The Tokyo radio in a Hanoi dispatch yesterday said the northern Indo-China region had been bombed, but asserted damage was negligible.)

Chinese dispatches, meanwhile reported that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's forces had smashed the Japanese defense line southeast of Hwajung, the key to the Chinese rice-producing region around Lake Tungting in northern Hunan province.

In a sudden attack on the defenses of the town north of the lake, the Chinese inflicted more

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## Iowa Congressman To Seek Information on Diversion of Gasoline

Washington, June 9.—(AP)—Representative Cunningham (R-Ia) plans to call a meeting of midwestern congressmen in the next few days "to investigate the demand that gasoline be diverted from the mid-west to the east."

"What we want to know," he told a reporter, "is whether this demand for gasoline is being made just to help out the east or whether it is for the purpose of sending gasoline to the fighting fronts."

"If the gasoline is going to the fighting fronts, all well and good. But if it is a scheme to make the midwest suffer just because the east is—in other words, to put both areas in the same boat—that is something else."

## Joe Foss, American No. 1 Ace, Promoted to Major

Washington, June 9.—(AP)—To Joe Foss' other honors has been added a promotion to major in the Marine corps, the Navy reported today.

The 28-year-old flier, whose home is at Sioux Falls, S. D., recently returned from Guadalcanal island where he shot down 26 Japanese planes. This made him America's number one ace of the year with a record tying that of Eddie Rickenbacker in the previous World War.

For his feat Foss first was awarded the Navy cross. Then President Roosevelt gave him the Congressional Medal of Honor. Now he has been promoted from captain to major.

## Army Prepared If Axis Resorts to Employment of Gas

Washington, June 9.—(AP)—A possibility that allied troops might have to fight their way into Europe through poison gas was tempered today by assurances from the Chemical Warfare Service that effective protective devices have been developed.

President Roosevelt said yesterday that evidence that the axis was making "significant preparations" indicating an intention to use gas warfare was being reported "with increasing frequency from a variety of sources."

For the third time, he spoke of the possibility that the enemy would resort to what he called "such terrible and inhumane weapons," and promised the axis armies and peoples, in both Europe and Asia, that once they loose poison gas there will be "full and swift retaliation in kind."

The United States Army has itself developed a standard production of poison gases. Maj. Gen. William N. Porter, chief of the chemical warfare service, said last May that if the enemy starts using war gases "we have plenty to give back and they'll probably get more than they give out."

It is known, Porter said, that Germany and Japan have large amounts of gases ready which are designed to attack the lungs, and others intended to blister and burn the skin.

## BERLIN'S REACTION

(By The Associated Press)  
Berlin officialdom took cognizance today of President Roosevelt's announcement of increasingly frequent reports of axis preparations to use gas warfare and his warning of retaliation should it be used but attempted to pass them off as perhaps masking allied designs.

The Berlin radio quoted so-called "authorized Berlin quarters," not otherwise identified, as asserting that the president's statement "showed nervousness prevailing among the allies but perhaps also revealed a desire to procure beforehand an alibi for them in event of their entertaining such designs themselves."

## Okada, "We Must Crush Allies or Be Crushed"

By The Associated Press  
Tadahiko Okada, Speaker of the Japanese House of Representatives, told a mass meeting in Tokyo today that Japan must utterly destroy the United States and Britain or be destroyed herself, the Tokyo radio reported.

The grim nature of the global war, Okada was quoted as saying, "will permit no half-baked distinction between the victor and vanquished." Instead, he declared, it is a question of "the survival of the fittest—eat or be eaten."

Okada spoke at a "crush Britain and the United States rally" in the Municipal Auditorium, the broadcast said.

"There is absolutely no room for the co-existence of Japan on the one side and Britain and the United States on the other," he declared. "We must crush and overthrow those two countries, which are cruelty and craftiness incarnate."

## Two Killed in Crash Near Menomonee Falls

Milwaukee, June 9.—(AP)—The pilot and a passenger in a single-engine monoplane were killed last night when the plane went out of control and crashed into a field on the farm of Walter Ehler, near Menomonee Falls.

William Fraser, a fellow instructor at the Curtiss-Wright Milwaukee Airways airport, from which the plane took off, said the dead were Lyle Hurst, formerly of Southern Illinois, an instructor-pilot, and Robert C. Hunt, 31, Milwaukee.

## The Weather

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1943  
Northwestern Illinois: Warmer tonight, little change in temperature Thursday forenoon; scattered light showers tonight and Thursday forenoon.

**LOCAL WEATHER**  
For the 24 hours ending at 6:30 a. m. (Central War Time) today—maximum temperature 57, minimum 50; cloudy; precipitation .03 inches, total for June to date .87 inches, total for year to date 16.07 inches.

Thursday—sun rise s at 5:31 (GWD), sets at 8:27.

## Americans Taxed as Heavily as British; New Taxation Coming

### Congress Is Ready To Go To Work on Bill When FDR Speaks

Washington, June 9.—(AP)—Although he said Americans already are taxed as heavily as the British and Canadians, Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the senate finance committee today declared congress is ready to go to work on a new tax bill as soon as President Roosevelt had some suggestions.

The president told his press conference in effect yesterday that the recently enacted pay-as-you-go income tax bill with its 20 per cent salary deduction levy, will be inadequate to close an inflationary gap in the economic system.

He indicated congress would be asked, before it takes a summer recess, to devise additional taxes, possibly heavier excise levies on cigarettes, tobacco and whiskey.

Roosevelt did not rule out the possibility that, despite the success of the last war bond campaign, compulsory savings might be necessary as a means of closing the inflationary gap.

The president said he would sign the pay-as-you-go bill in time for the treasury to start collecting the 20 per cent withholding tax on July 1.

"I think it would be very difficult to increase individual income tax rates without breaking the backs of many taxpayers whose income has not risen but who are paying more in the cost of their living," George said.

**\$38,000,000 Next Year**  
Including social security con-

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## Four Seek Liberty Before Judge Dixon

Four inmates of the Illinois Security hospital at Menard are scheduled to appear in the Lee county Circuit court Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, when Judge George C. Dixon will consider their release from the institution under habeas corpus petitions which have been filed during the past few weeks. All of the inmates were originally committed from Lee county as feeble minded patients and claim to have fully recovered.

Three of the applicants are residents of Chicago: Charles Phillips, Walter Kendzior and Frank Merklinger, all of whom were former patients in the Dixon state hospital. Merklinger, in his petition, states that he is an uneducated German. The fourth applicant is Edward Helfrich of this city, who was originally committed to the Lincoln state school and colony and later transferred to the Menard institution.

In the majority of the petitions several prominent state department heads are named as defendants, and in all, Lew Wallace, managing officer of the Illinois Security hospital is a defendant. He is expected to arrive in Dixon late this afternoon with the four inmates who will be present in court Thursday morning. Rodney Brandon, director of the Department of Public Welfare; Frank D. Whipp, superintendent of prisons; T. F. Sullivan, director of the state department of safety; Dr. Harry Huffman, state alienist, are prominent state officials who are named in some of the petitions.

Since the first of the year a total of ten petitions have been filed in the Lee county Circuit court in which inmates of state institutions are seeking their release. Four of this number are from the Menard institution and six from the Dixon state hospital.

## Three Years of War Find Mussolini and Italians Fearful of Invasion

By The Associated Press  
A Rome broadcast last night soberly reported total Italian casualties of 633,251 in the three years since Mussolini's declaration of war on England and France—an act that President Roosevelt labeled a stab in the back.

In a verbal windup looking toward the third anniversary tomorrow (Thursday) of Duce's fateful step, the broadcast said beginning of the fourth war year finds Italy "in the war's very front line" and "courageously facing a series of difficult problems."

The broadcast pointed out that in the early days of the war the

## Annual Observance of Flag Day Is Set for Monday Evening

Following their custom of many years the Elks of America will pay homage to the flag in special services next Monday evening, June 14th. Exalted Ruler Gerald Jones of Dixon lodge today announced that the program would be held this year, as in past years, at the Haymarket Square, but in the event of inclement weather the services will be held at the Loveland Community House.

Rae A. Arnold, chairman of the Elks Flag Day committee, has announced that the main address will be given by Principal B. J. Frazer of the Dixon high school, an orator of note and a veteran of World War I. All Dixonites are urged to attend the services and hear the excellent address that will be delivered by Mr. Frazer.

## Cooperation Invited

All patriotic, civic and fraternal organizations are urged by the Elks to join with them in tribute to the flag. Commander Peter J. Phalen of Dixon post of the American Legion has announced that the Elks can expect the full cooperation of the members of the Legion and has asked the Telegraph to urge all Legion members to be present for the ceremony.

The order of the march and the program will be announced in the columns of the Telegraph later in the week. The ceremonies will be preceded by a parade from the Elks club house to Haymarket Square at 7 p. m.

## Lee County Receives \$4,655 From Motor Tax

Springfield, Ill., June 9.—Allotment of \$598,634 to Illinois counties as their net share of motor fuel tax collections for May was announced today by George B. McKibbin, State Director of Finance. The gross allotment was \$597,499, from which was deducted \$210,875 as reserve for the \$20,000,000 emergency relief bond issue and \$87,989 as reserve for the \$30,000,000 issue. Allotments to the various counties include:

Lee, \$4,655; Ogle, \$4,537; Whiteside, \$6,371; Stephenson, \$5,455; Bureau, \$5,312.

## Wisconsin's Assembly Passes Hours on Beer

Madison, Wis., June 9.—(AP)—The Wisconsin assembly passed and sent to the senate yesterday a bill prohibiting sale of beer between 1 a. m. and 8 a. m. everywhere in the state except Milwaukee county. The vote was 74 to 16.

The measure would make the closing hours on the sale of beer identical with liquor. At present the state does not regulate sale of beer.

## Clarification

Washington, June 9.—(AP)—The War production Board came out today with a new definition of molasses. Worked out without the aid of Gertrude Stein, it reads:

"Molasses means any molasses, sirup, sugar solution or any form of fermentative sugar (derived from sugar cane or sugar beet) and hydro (corn sugar molasses)."

The term, however, does not include sugar as defined in rationing order No. 3 or sugar intended for and used for the manufacture into sugar as so defined, or edible molasses as defined in food distribution order No. 51. Blackstrap molasses is any final molasses produced in the manufacture of sugar from sugar cane or from the refining of raw sugar and includes all beet molasses produced in the manufacture of sugar from sugar beets x x x and so on.

The new definition was issued, WPB said, for purpose of clarification.

## Capitulation Order, Dropped From Allied Planes, Unanswered

### Island Bombed from Air, Shelled from Sea; War News Is Summarized

#### BULLETIN

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, June 9.—(AP)—Allied planes dropped a demand for the unconditional surrender of Pantelleria yesterday but no reply has been received, it was announced officially tonight.

A communique said that when no reply was received, the Italian island was bombed from the air and shelled from the sea and it "will continue to be subjected to bombing, bombardment and blockade."

The special war bulletin added that the demand was made in order to save the garrison and population of the island from unnecessary suffering.

## By ROGER GREENE

**Associated Press War Editor**  
By sea and air, allied fighting men bludgeoned Italy's Mediterranean citadels of Pantelleria, Sardinia and Sicily and stepped up the assault on axis-occupied Greece in widespread sweeps against the under side of Europe, it was disclosed today.

Italian headquarters announced that the garrison at Pantelleria had refused an invitation to surrender.

Leaflets dropped from the air demanded capitulation of the key island by 11 a. m. Tuesday, central war time, the fascist war bulletin declared, but it added:

"The garrison has not answered the request to surrender made by the enemy."

Rome said the island was violently bombed by a large naval formation, but asserted that "the island's population is resisting gallantly and bearing all sacrifices." Since May 9, it was announced, allied raiders have attacked the island 140 times.

Coincidentally, the British announced that light British naval forces "carried out a coast reconnaissance" of the Italian island of Lampedusa, 70 miles east of Tunisia, Sunday night and "suffered no damage or casualties."

Axis reports asserted yesterday that about five companies of British troops staged a commando raid on Lampedusa on Monday night and were beaten off.

## Announced Blows

Allied communique announced these blows over a 48-hour period: **Pantelleria**—For the sixth time in little more than a week, allied cruisers and destroyers shelled the "Italian Gibraltar" yesterday. Bombers from the African command also pounded the volcanic isle yesterday, marking the 17th successive day of aerial attack there.

**Sicily**—Bombers from the Middle East heavily punished the ferry terminus and rail sheds at Messina, across a narrow strait from the "toe" of Italy, and left big fires raging near the city's main railway station.

**Sardinia**—Axis basis in southern Sardinia again felt the scourge of bombs from Lieut. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz's northwest African air force.

**Greece**—Striking into the European mainland in Greece, allied planes blasted a supply train near Kyparissa, on the west coast of Peloponnesus, and ranged along both the Grecian west and east coasts to hammer enemy shipping.

## From Russian Front

On the Russian front, Hitler's high command reported an apparently big-scale landing attempt by soviet troops on the east coast of the Sea of Azov, where the Red armies have been driven to cut off the German "escape route" from the Caucasus across Kerch Strait to the Crimea.

A Nazi communique said German planes sank 47 Russian landing boats north of Kerch Strait yesterday, but did not indicate how many others might have gained the shore.

Once again, the German command reported a lull along the entire 1,500-mile battle line, while soviet headquarters declared that two Nazi "feeler" thrusts—near Sevsk, about midway between Moscow and Rostov, and on the Donets river front below Kharkov—were thrown back.

The soviet mid-day communique ignored Berlin propaganda reports of a great German victory in the Caucasus in which 550,000 soviet

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# Nutritive Losses From Vegetables Depend on Care

Often Product Served  
Only Faintly Resem-  
bles the Original

Urbana, Ill., June 9—Nutritive losses in preparing vegetables may be small or great depending on the care we give them, says Mrs. Evelyn C. Faulkner, instructor in home economics University of Illinois College of Agriculture. Very often the product we serve only faintly resembles the original vegetable in nutritive value appearance or flavor.

Two points to emphasize particularly in cooking vegetables are: (1) Short cooking time—the very shortest time possible to give a tender product yet one which has not lost all of its original freshness and (2) the smallest amount of water that will cook the vegetable and prevent it from burning. In general three to five minutes are recommended for leafy vegetables such as spinach and cabbage, and from eight to fifteen minutes for beans and peas and similar products. As to the amount of water, it is suggested that 1/2 cup of water is sufficient to cook one pound of vegetable.

During the cooking process there are two ways in which valuable nutrients are lost—either by destruction by heat or in the cooking water. If the cooking time is kept at a minimum, excessive destruction by heat can be prevented to a certain extent. Utilizing the cooking water, even the small amounts left if we cook vegetables properly, is the best way to save the soluble nutrients found there. A great many ways have been suggested for using this "pot liquor" as it is called in the south. Some are well known, and perhaps you even have some ideas

of your own for making use of this liquid.

**Use Water for Gravy**  
The vegetable water can be used in making gravy. The minerals and vitamins add flavor to gravies in this way. This cooking water can be used equally well in sauces for vegetables. A very satisfactory and colorful sauce is made from a medium white sauce (2 T. flour per cup of liquid), substituting vegetable water for half of the milk and adding pimento which has been pressed through a fine sieve. Rich milk or cream can be used if so desired, and the amount of pimento depends entirely on personal preference. However, be sure to add enough to give an attractive color. This sauce is particularly good with cauliflower.

Soups are always enjoyed especially during the winter months. In the warmer months, jellied consommés and bouillons are particularly appealing. We can use vegetable water in both of these types, either when making the soup at home or in serving the commercially canned concentrated soups. Instead of using plain tap water to thin the soup, add vegetable cooking water and increase the nutritive value.

Vegetable beverages have become increasingly popular in recent years, and many of these can be made at home by combining the liquid from cooked vegetable with tomato juice and seasoning to taste. A little experimentation many times gives surprising results. In making such mixtures, remember that parsley add greatly to the flavor.

Vegetable cooking water can also be used to moisten casserole dishes or in making sauces for them. It may also be used in place of the liquid in moist bread dressings. Instead of pouring water over the dry bread, use warm vegetable water.

—Any pictures appearing in The Dixon Telegraph, taken by our staff photographer can be purchased at small cost.

## Town and Farm in War Time A Weekly News Digest Prepared by the Rural Press Section of the Office of War Information News Bureau

### RATION REMINDER

**Gasoline**—"A" Book Coupons No. 6, good for four gallons each, outside the eastern gasoline shortage area. Within the East Coast shortage area, "A" book coupons No. 5, good for three gallons each, must last through July 21. "B" and "C" coupons cut to 2 1/2 gallons in shortage area.

**Sugar**—Coupon No. 13 good for 5 lbs. through August 15. Coupons No. 15 and 16 are good for 5 lbs. each for home canning purposes. Housewives may apply to their local boards for additional rations if necessary.

**Coffee**—Stamp No. 24 (1 lb.) is good through June 30.

**Fuel Oil**—Period 5 coupons valid in all zones until September 30.

**Shoes**—No. 17 stamp in war ration book 1 good for one pair through June 15. Stamp No. 18 (1 pair) will become valid June 16.

**Meats, etc.**—Red stamps J, K, L, good through June 30.

**Processed Foods**—Blue stamps K, L, M, continue good through July 7.

**More Money Into Bonds**—The average American family "should and must" be investing 25 per cent of its income in war bonds by the end of 1943, Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., said recently in announcing a new "streamlined" bond campaign. "Of the 45 billion dollars still necessary to complete our war financing needs for 1943," Morgenthau said, "at least 18 billion dollars, or almost 25 per cent of the national income for the remainder of the year should come from purchases of bonds by individuals. From those workers earning \$1,000 to \$5,000 net, who will have seven-eighths of all the current available individual savings, 25 cents of each dollar is not too much to expect. In fact, they should and must invest more if our goal is to be met."

**May Still Reduce Points**—Retailers may lower the point values of rationed meats and fats which are in danger of spoiling until July 31, OPA has decided. These emergency reductions must be accompanied by a cut of at least 25 per cent in the established ceiling price of the item. If the point value is lowered more than 25 per cent, the price must be reduced proportionately, but never more than 50 per cent below the ceiling.

**Ice Boxes for Civilians**—A total of 239,575 ice-boxes are to be produced in the next three months for civilian use, according to a new order of WPB. Despite limited factory capacities and scarcity of materials, the production rate is expected to reach about 75,000 units a month.

**How to Get Farm Supplies**—According to a new WPB priority regulation a dealer must furnish

farm supplies if the farmer signs a certificate stating "I certify to the War Production Board that I am a farmer and that the supplies covered by this order are needed now and will be used for the operation of a farm." A total of 140 items are affected by this order. Such certification will enable the farmer to buy up to \$25 worth of any of the items on the list, and more if the certificate is approved by his local country farm rationing committee.

**Butter Price Reduced**—A reduction of five to six cents a pound in the retail price of butter will go into effect Thursday, June 10. The OPA intends to effect the roll-back within a minimum of financial loss to the dairy industry, from the farm through the retailer. With the subsidy paid to them by the government, buyers of butterfat will get as much for their butter as before, and will be expected to continue to pay going prices to the farmer. "Butter shall include butter manufactured by a farmer on his farm from milk produced on his farm" according to an amendment to maximum price regulation No. 289 under which maximum prices were established for creamery butter.

**Replant Flooded Gardens**—Victory Gardens destroyed by excessive rains should be replanted immediately, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture in urging gardeners to replant with "late", rather than "early", crops. Crops that can still be planted in flooded areas include tomatoes, snap beans, lima beans, Swiss chard, summer squash, peppers, eggplant, sweet corn, and sweet potatoes. Cool weather crops such as potatoes, peas, early cabbage, spinach, and lettuce cannot be expected to give satisfactory yields if planted this late in the spring.

**Funds for Flooded Areas**—Credit to aid farm families in the mid-western flood area and to bring flooded crop land back into wartime food production will be available from a fund of \$235,000 set up by the Farm Security Administration to provide emergency food, shelter and medical attention for homeless farm families. FSA county supervisors are authorized to make small grants, usually \$30 or less, to distressed families for emergency needs. When families can return to their farms, FSA loans will be made to those without credit sources to put in new crops. About \$780,000 has been made available for such loans.

**OPA Prosecutes Violators**—In the four months ended April 30, the courts handed down decisions in 1,495 civil and criminal cases involving 1,676 defendants accused of violating the price and ration regulations. According to OPA of the total 1,437 cases involving 1,613 defendants were decided in favor of OPA. Only 58 cases involving 63 defendants, or less than 4 per cent of the total, were dismissed.

**Flags for Flag Day**—New flags for Flag Day, June 14, are still available, but there will not be

enough to meet the demand, says War Production Board. Manufacturers are still permitted to use four types of cotton fabric and two types of rayon in making flags for civilians. Wool, commonly used for high-quality flags before the war, has not been available for some time. Wool may be used only for flags for the armed services. Metal flag accessories for civilian use are out.

**Fuel for Used Oil Stoves**—Buyers of used oil stoves are eligible for fuel under the terms of a recent amendment to the fuel oil rationing regulations. Fuel oil rations for use in oil stoves acquired after December 19, 1942 (or March 15, 1943, in Washington and Oregon) have been denied unless the heaters were acquired under stove rationing provisions. Since only new stoves have been rationed, buyers of used or second-hand stoves have so far been ineligible for fuel oil allotments.

**Fishing Without Gas**—It's okay with Mr. Ickes if the country's ardent fishermen continue their sport but he says, "we still think it's a good idea for them to fish when they can and where they can without extra gasoline." Gasoline for fishing trips won't be available, no matter how productive of food the sport may be.

**Milk Added to Ration List**—Evaporated and condensed milk are now on the list of rationed foods with a value of one point per pound. Red stamps in War Ration Book Two will be used for buying canned milk and no additional points will be made available for consumers for such purchases. The rationing is intended to conserve limited supplies for infant feeding, special diets, and for persons unable to obtain adequate supplies of fresh milk.

**Don't Write "Round Robins"**—Writing stories, "round robins" or news letters, and inviting comments from neighbors is inadvisable, the War Department has warned. Replies tend to become anthologies of military information, and a custom that arose from innocent motives become security hazard.

**No More Wheat for Feed**—Sales of wheat for feed have been discontinued by the Commodity Credit Corporation. However, farmers may still obtain some feed wheat through dealers and county AAA committees to whom shipments have already been made. Additional orders will not be accepted by the Corporation unless the State U. S. Department of Agriculture War Board determines that the wheat is needed to feed livestock during June.

**Adjust AAA Crop Payments**—Farmers who fail to plant 90 per cent of their war crop goals will not suffer the regular agricultural conservation deductions if the weather has interfered with their crop plans. The War Food Administration has relaxed the provision in all areas where hay and pasture goals have been established. The action is designed to offset the effect of recent unfavorable weather conditions.

**More Gas for Farmers**—To assure farmers sufficient gasoline to operate agricultural equipment, refiners in the midwestern states have been authorized to increase their yields of motor gasoline temporarily to 90 per cent of the corresponding figure for the first half of 1941, as compared with the 85 per cent maximum ordered on May 8.

**Shoe Prices Regulated**—Shoes, chiefly women's models which are made with such sole materials as plastic, felt, wood, combinations of wool and cotton, cord and friction belting, and some other fabric and synthetic substances, are now under ceiling prices. Fabrics used for the uppers include linen,

## Hold Everything



He's going to have to think up another answer the next time I ask him for money for a new hat!

## 1943 Auto Use Tax Stamps Go on Sale in Dixon Tomorrow

Collector of Internal Revenue Carter H. Harrison announced today that auto use tax stamps in the denomination of \$5 will be placed on sale in all postoffices and offices of collectors of internal revenue tomorrow. The stamps will evidence payment of the tax for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1943, and must be purchased on or before that date. The stamps will be serially numbered, will be gummed on the face, and will have provision on the back for entry of the make, model, serial number and state license number of the vehicle.

Mr. Harrison said that, to guard against loss or theft, it has been suggested that, when affixing the stamps, the vehicle owner should dampen the windshield rather than the adhesive side of the stamp. This method has been recommended to keep the stamp intact upon the windshield. As an additional precaution, it has also been suggested that each motor vehicle owner should make a record of the serial number which appears on the use tax stamp in the event the stamp should become lost.

**For Sale at Postoffices**  
Every owner of a motor vehicle which is used upon the highways should call at his local postoffice or at the office of the Internal Revenue Collector and secure a \$5 use tax stamp and affix it to his

vehicle on or before July 1, 1943, the Collector said. The various postoffices will sell the stamps over the counter for cash only and no mail order business with respect thereto will be conducted by the postoffices. Collectors of internal revenue are authorized to accept cash, postoffice money orders, and certified checks in payment of the use tax stamp. However, as revenue stamps have an intrinsic value, uncertified checks will not be acceptable in payment thereof.

It is the desire of the Bureau of Internal Revenue that the use tax stamp shall be placed on the windshield in a location that will not be in conflict with state requirements. Harrison stresses the fact that the use tax law has not been repealed and cautions motor vehicle owners that failure to purchase and display the new use tax stamps on vehicles using the public highways after July 1, 1943, will subject the violators to severe penalties imposed by law.

### OUR COMPANY

In its many years of operation has always tried for the best in customer relationships.

DIXON WATER CO.

MONTGOMERY WARD



## PAY NOTHING 'TIL NOVEMBER 1<sup>ST</sup>!

Yes, you can buy your home insulation material now, get the full advantage of the extra coolness it brings you all summer... and not pay a cent until November 1st! (Even on November 1st, all you need do is make the first payment... you have 12 months in which to pay the balance!) The reason for all this is that your government wants you to use less fuel next winter. When you use less fuel, whether it be gas, oil, or coal, you free men and materials for other vital war needs. One of the best ways to be sure you will use less fuel next winter is to insulate now! Come to Wards today for complete information!

## GRANULATED ROCK WOOL

EASIEST TO INSTALL...  
YOU JUST POUR IT IN!

99¢ Bag covers 18 sq. ft.  
3 inches deep

A lightweight, wool-like material made from molten rock... completely fireproof! Don't confuse this with the lower-priced Rock Wool that must be packed in by hand.

WARDS ROCK WOOL BATTS  
Waterproof paper back. 15 by 23 inches... 3 inches thick. 8 in a carton.....

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A proved way to cut your fuel bill next winter. Size, 2' 4" by 4' 8".....

BUY WAR STAMPS! ON SALE AT

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110-118 S. HENNEPIN AVE.

PHONE 197

## Alaska Highway! for Your After-War Trip?



U. S. Army Engineers couldn't be told that it couldn't be done. Like Superman, they cut and smoothed the wilds to Alaska. The Al-Can highway leads nearer to Victory Day, when you can hope to head your car north... or to the Rio Grande—or where you choose—leaving war worries in your wake. But will you have a car?

Not a new one; not soon after Peace, experts agree. Your best bet is to preserve your present car for the future. At the same time you'll preserve it for your essential driving today, by recognizing its ruthless enemy—engine acid!

More normal combustion has always left acid in any engine after it has stopped. But in running often, driving long, and heating the engine well, you mostly dispersed this acid. Then along came rationing and limited driving. Plenty of time now for acid to gnaw and corrode inner parts that you cannot easily replace. But what familiar thing bars corrosion? Good metal plating!

And your engine's insides can have anti-corrosive OIL-PLATING—attached as closely as any fine plating, by Conoco N<sup>th</sup> motor oil. It's patented. It includes the modern synthetic that behaves almost "magnet-like" to maintain OIL-PLATING—even for days—where acid could otherwise freely attack. Block it! OIL-PLATE today. Your Conoco Mileage Merchant knows your right grade of Conoco N<sup>th</sup> oil. Continental Oil Company

CONOCO N<sup>th</sup> MOTOR OIL

## Time Your Bus Travel to Ease the Mid-Summer Rush



Choose the Early Summer or  
Fall Months for Needed  
Health and Business Trips

Correct timing takes on new importance these days—for it helps vital wartime transportation. When a trip for well-earned rest or recuperation—or for business—is necessary, time it right. Go before the mid-summer rush in July and August. Or postpone it until after this peak season. By helping to even up travel, you make every bus seat work full time on every trip.

Union Pacific buses will serve you better, too, if you choose from the many schedules, the ones that usually have more seats available. Midweek days are usually best—but conditions vary everywhere, and hotel reservations, most places, must be made far in advance. So let your bus agent plan your whole trip in advance.

Phone 133  
UNION BUS DEPOT  
74 Galena Avenue Phone 133  
or the nearest local bus agent

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN STAGES  
UNION PACIFIC STAGES  
★ BUY ANOTHER WAR BOND ★

## DIXON ONE STOP SERVICE

106 PEORIA AVE.

PHONE 212



## FRANKLIN GROVE

MISS GRACE PEARL  
Correspondent  
If You Miss Your Paper Call  
Melvin Watson

### Has Been Honored

Berkeley Duncan, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Duncan of Belvidere has been honored with an important assignment at Camp Lowden, Boy Scout camp this summer. Berkeley has been named morale officer and was chosen from a long list of applicants for the post because of his outstanding qualifications and ability.

He will report to the camp July 4 for week of training in his duties as the camp will swing open for the first consignment of boy campers a week later. Berkeley will remain at camp continuously until it closes August 29. The Duncan family are former residents of this place and Berkeley has many friends here who will rejoice with him in this honor.

### Personal Items

Mr. and Mrs. Radcliff and two daughters who have been living in the Lloyd Blume residence have moved to Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. McCoy and son, Paul Low of Dixon were Friday evening guests of Douglas Stultz who has been confined to his bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Black and daughter Miss Marie were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Sandrock. The dinner honored the birthday anniversary of Miss Black.

William Fuller who is employed on a freighter boat in Cleveland was here Sunday greeting friends.

Mrs. Russell Group returned home Sunday evening from St. Louis, Mo., where she has been since April with her husband, Cpl. Russell Group. He has been transferred.

Mrs. Charles Pyle spent the week end in the home of her

daughter Mrs. Claude Aunstin in DeKalb.

### Visited Here

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hussey and son Donald of Burlington, Ill., were Sunday guests in the home of the former's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Medrich Hussey, and other relatives.

### Lutheran Church

Services in the Lutheran church next Sunday morning at 8:45. Holy Communion will be celebrated. Sunday school, 9:30.

### Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mong entertained for dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Lohmeyer of South Dixon.

### Very Ill

Elmer Cline who has been ill for a long time and was in the Warmolts clinic but was improving very nicely has suffered a relapse and is very ill at his home west of town.

### Married Fifty Years

We received a clipping from the Zumbrota (Minn.) News with the description of a 50th wedding anniversary. We copy the following from the News:

"After the regular business meeting Wednesday evening the Pythian Sisters entertained their husbands and the Knights of Pythias and their wives at a party honoring the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William Reimer, both of whom have held the chairs in both orders, and who are also charter members. Mr. and Mrs. Reimer will note their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, June 6, and of this fifty years, forty have been spent in Zumbrota.

"The lodge room where the program took place was beautifully decorated with spring flowers. The program fittingly began with a mock wedding. The guests were ushered to their seats by two ushers. The seats for the honored couple and their immediate relatives and friends were marked with beautiful flowers and streamers. After the wedding two violin solos were played and a lovely poem fitting to the occasion was read. After which Chancellor Commander of the Knights, with very appropriate remarks presented Mr. and Mrs. Reimer with a beautiful gift from the combined orders. The Past Chief's club then presented Mrs. Reimer with a beautiful corsage of Talisman roses and gold snapdragons, and a boutonniere to Mr. Reimer.

"The program concluded with the assembly singing 'Love's Old Sweet Song' and 'Auld Lang Syne.'

"Mr. Reimer on behalf of himself and his wife thanked the guests for the honor bestowed upon them and then gave several reminiscences of their life here during their forty years residence.

"A lunch was served in the banquet hall. A delicious wedding cake in gold and white graced the table. Gold tapers and yellow and gold flowers also added to the decorations.

"Mr. and Mrs. Roy Remier of Rochester and Miss Helen Reimer of Pine Island, children of the honored guests were present for the occasion."

Mr. and Mrs. Reimer were married in the home of her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krehl, of this place, and went to housekeeping where Mr. and Mrs. Perry Chronister now reside. Mr. Reimer was day operator at the Northwestern depot at that time and A. B. Wicker was the station agent. Mrs. Reimer will be remembered as Bertha Krehl. In a letter from Mrs. Reimer she wishes to be remembered to all Franklin friends and expressed the wish that they might all be present Sunday to their open house. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Reimer will congratulate them and wish them many more happy wedding anniversaries.

### Birthday Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller joined with a group of relatives and friends with a scramble dinner Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin King in Dixon. The honored the birthday anniversary of his brother George King of Lee Center.

### Birthday Supper

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Miller entertained for supper Sunday evening honoring the birthday anniversary of their daughter Audra, who was celebrating her birthday anniversary. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller and son Gerald, Mrs. Kathryn Cover, Mrs. Howard Byer, Mrs. Dale Jasper and Miss Jeannette Miller.

### Occupied Pulpit

Mrs. Clarence Bowman of Lima, Ohio, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. S. L. Cover of this place occupied the pulpit in the Church of the Brethren Sunday morning and gave a very splendid talk.

### Sunday Dinner

Mrs. Eva Miller and daughter Miss Eunice entertained for dinner Sunday, Mrs. Elliott Arnold and two children of Compton; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller and son Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and daughter Miss Vivian, Mrs. Rebecca Colwell and Miss Eunice Gilbert of this place.

### Presbyterian Children's Day Program

Sunday, June 13, 7:30 p. m. Prelude—Miss Vivian Miller. Song—Audience. Invocation—Rev. Montanus. Welcome Everybody—Kenneth Roop. The Littlest One—Sara Lee Pfoutz. Who Hath Kept Us—Lavan Spratt. A Boy Who's Very Small—Russell Knapp. Piano solo—Bertie Lou Pfoutz. Recitation—Eugene Montanus.

Little Sister—Stanley Pfoutz. Training the Vine—Carolyn Herbst. Song—Jesus Bids Us Shine—Primary class.

In Sunday School—Evelyn Greenfield.

This Will I Do for the Savior—Sharon Kesseling. When the Dew is on the Roses—Jimmy Montanus.

Growing Up for Jesus—Wayne Pierce. Accordion solo—Carolyn Herbst. The Coming Children's Day—Bertie Lou Pfoutz.

You and I—Keith Roop. Do You?—Betty Lou Dierdorf. Children's Day Pocketbooks—David Knapp.

Offering. Recitation—Tommy Montanus. When Jesus Blessed the Children—Phyllis Beregon. Dickie Bird—Joe Fielding.

A Musical Reading and Pantomime, "A Basket of Flowers"—Primary classes, Live Wires and Busy Bees. Reader, Catherine Bemis; pianist, Dorothy Hussey.

Musical number—The Montanus family. Benediction.

### Brethren Children's Day Program

Sunday morning, June 13, 10:30. March. Devotions—Jane Siemens. Welcome—Darlene Underhille. Rec. Happy Children's Day—Vivian Reynolds. Rec. As Smiling as a Rose—Dorothy Utz. Solo—Darlene Scarborough. Exercise, Why—Junior class. Songs—Primary department. Rec. It Doesn't Pay—Dean Smith.

Piano solo—Billy Underhille. Rec. A Wonderful Book—Roger Fick. Singing exercise—12 children. Recitation—Bobby Bowman. Exercise, The House We Build—Intermediates.

Rec. How to Give—Carol Fair. Offering. Song—Intermediates. Farewell Message—Audrey Bennett. Benediction.

### W. S. C. S.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church met on Thursday, June 3, at the church. The meeting opened with a devotional service, led by Mrs. Gladys Bettin, with several other members taking part. The business session followed with reports of officers and committees. The president, Mrs. Blanche Durkes presented a communication she had received concerning a new plan of organization for the support and management of Peek Home, an institution of the church located near Polo, Ill. Under this plan each W. S. C. S. within a radius of 25 miles is asked to appoint a representative to serve on an executive board for this purpose, and Mrs. Evelyn Shoemaker, secretary of the department of supplies, was appointed to represent the local

society on this board. Mrs. Margery Howard, secretary of the Youth department, gave an interesting outline of plans for the observance of Youth Sunday in the district. A most interesting and friendly letter from the Radcliffe family was then read, expressing their enjoyment and appreciation of the friendships formed in the society and the church, and the desire that whenever possible, friends might call at their new home in Princeton, Illinois.

Announcement was made of the semi-annual meeting of the Rock River Conference, W. S. C. S., which is to be held at DeKalb on Friday, June 11th. This is a very important and worthwhile meeting and Joliet-Dixon district is much favored to be selected as the hostess district.

The program was then presented by the leader, Mrs. Ada Hoy, and was very interesting and instructive, concerning the "Rural Work of Methodism Across the United States." Without doubt, everyone present was amazed at the vast and varied extent of this type of work carried on by the church: in mining sections, oil centers, lumber camps, agricultural projects, among cottonmill workers, mountain people far from a church, the "Cajans" of Alabama and Louisiana, the widely separated sheep herders of the desert, the Indian communities of various states, the Spanish-Americans along the Mexican border, the migrant groups moving from place to place following the crops—wherever there are families far from the ordinary advantages of life, and little children and youth missing these things because of long distances, the church is seeking to bring to them the knowledge of better things and higher ideals.

The hostess committee, Sarah Elaine, Blanche Wasson, Ella Wasson, Bertha Zoller, Mattie Meredith, Katherine Tholen, and Margery Howard, served delicious refreshments. Circle 1 had a food and card sale, and Circle 3 had dish cloths for sale. Meeting adjourned.

Read your Dixon Telegraph daily. If you do you will know what is transpiring in this great world of ours, and do you ever stop to consider the quality and the amount of news both local and foreign that appears in this paper, and again have you ever compared it with papers in towns of similar size? We ask you to do this—then maybe you will be more appreciative of what the Dixon Telegraph is endeavoring to do.

SAWDUST RING  
Wood plastics are being made from pine sawdust in Lufkin, Texas. Four thousand pounds pressure per square inch on sawdust that has been ground to a flour-like consistency will turn out a dark brown wood disk, 2 inches in diameter and 3-8 of an inch thick.

## Flashes of Life

(By The Associated Press)

### DURABLE

Massena, N. Y.—Fred J. Smith, 81, a 100-pound farmer, driving his cows to pasture, was attacked by an infuriated bull.

Smith twice regained his feet after being knocked down. The third time the bull pinned the farmer to the ground, but the octogenarian grabbed the ring in the animal's nose, freed himself and got safely over the pasture fence.

### HE WON, ANYWAY

Kansas City—The state Supreme Court's decision affirming a \$179,461.07 verdict for 382 present and former city employees seeking back pay brought some cheer to George Anderson, city hospital employee.

Some, but not much. . . . He'd sued for \$300 and he gets 92 cents.

### VETERAN, JR.

Denver—The American Legion has accepted 14-year-old John Lawrence Mitchell as a member. He joined the Navy last October, with parental permission, and served seven months—until the Navy learned his age and discharged him.

Denver post officials believe him the youngest Legionnaire.

### PARA-SHOOTER

Kansas City—Parachute packs have become common among military luggage at the Union Station, but baggage handlers are approaching them with caution now.

A redcap scooped up a pack by the ripcord yesterday. Clouds of white silk and shroud lines spurted forth over lobby crowd.

### LANDMARKER

Anthony, Idaho—Eastern Idaho residents were quite happy about the new bronze plaque marking the site of old Fort Henry—until they read it.

"Landmark" was spelled with one A and "Arriving" with one R.

### MONOTONY

San Francisco—Ernie Peterson, 14, was elected president of his junior high school student body. Disputes over voting methods arose; he was elected again. And then a third time.

How did it feel to be elected president? "Oh, I'm used to it," said Ernie.

—Stationery for business men. Order before you are completely out. Securing paper stock becomes daily more difficult.

B. F. Shaw Printing Company

## Churchill and Wavell Surrounded by Nazis

An Eastern Canadian Port, June 2.—(AP)—If German communiques announced a month ago that German troops had surrounded Prime Minister Churchill, Field Marshal Sir Archibald Wavell and about 20 other high ranking British officials, they technically would have been true.

Churchill's ship, carrying him to the United States to attend the Washington conference with President Roosevelt, also had on board nearly 400 German prisoners of

war—some of them high ranking officers, captured by allied forces during the fighting in North Africa. News of the fact Churchill had travelled in the same ship with German prisoners was withheld by censorship until today.

Officers on the ship—visiting this port later—that carried the British Prime Minister said that so closely was he guarded they failed to catch but a glimpse of him during the entire Atlantic crossing.

—Lawyers—Bring your briefs to our commercial printing plant. —B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

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for smart juniors!

You'll love them, you'll be daffy over them . . . their tailoring . . . their details . . . the slick way they wash and wash! Chambrays and gingham! Frosty white piques! Saucy seersuckers! Eyelet embroidered gingham and piques—certainly the coolest, gayest crowd of cottons in years! Certainly "tops" with canny juniors. 9 to 15, and we've scores of others just as smart in sizes 12 to 20.

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FIRST for MORE PLEASURE  
AMERICA DEPENDS ON ITS  
MANY THOUSANDS OF RADIO PEOPLE  
for the best in home entertainment. 129 NBC Stations...  
117 Columbia Stations, announcers, artists and technicians...  
all back Chesterfield's two big top-ranking programs . . .

FRED WARING  
all NBC Stations  
Monday through Friday

HARRY JAMES  
all CBS Stations  
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday



with their  
MILDER BETTER TASTE

For the first in smoking pleasure change to Chesterfield with its MILDER, COOLER, BETTER TASTE. Its Right Combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos tops them all in giving smokers what they want. THEY SATISFY.

For the first in listening pleasure turn to Chesterfield's two great radio shows: FRED WARING and his gang with Victory Tunes and Nation's top-notch 15-minute variety show—HARRY JAMES and America's leading dance band.

Light up and enjoy the cigarette that SATISFIES.



HARRY JAMES

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THE CIGARETTE THAT GIVES SMOKERS WHAT THEY WANT



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umn on classified page.

### A Thought for Today

My son, hear the instruction of thy  
father, and forsake not the law of thy  
mother.—Proverbs 1:8.

"Was good advice, and meant,  
"My son, be good." —George Crabbe

### Something New That Was Added

The Tulsa and Little Rock chambers of com-  
merce may be wrong on their facts. After all, they  
and their fellow citizens in Oklahoma and Arkansas  
have been under a big strain, as thousands of acres  
of good farmland and the homes of thousands of  
people were flooded by the rampaging Arkansas  
river. But they have made charges which deserve  
to be investigated thoroughly and impartially.

These business men allege that the greatest  
flood in a century, in their area, was intensified by  
improper use of a dam that was built with public  
moneys for the express purpose of controlling  
floods. They believe that conditions would have  
been better if there had been no control dam at all.  
The story, briefly, is this:

The Pensacola dam on Grand river, a tribu-  
tary of the Arkansas, was built to maintain a 735-  
foot reservoir of water for making electricity, with  
20 feet of depth left free to restrain excess waters  
that otherwise would contribute to floods. But be-  
cause certain railroad facilities and highways have  
not been removed, only 750 feet of water can be  
retained in the reservoir. This automatically de-  
stroys one-fourth of the dam's potential effective-  
ness against floods.

Now comes the rub. The chambers of com-  
merce allege that, in order to make more electric-  
ity, the power pool was raised an additional 10  
feet, which destroyed another half of the dam's  
anti-flood capacity.

Then came a flood—a bad one. If there had  
been 20 feet of storage, for which the people had  
paid, or if there had been even 10 feet of storage,  
the Pensacola dam would have held all of the ex-  
cess water.

But because power had been made the primary  
objective of the development, and not merely an  
incident, four feet of water had to be dumped into  
the stream that swept down the Arkansas Valley,  
isolated Fort Smith without water supply, also cut  
off the water supply of Camp Robinson, large Army  
post, broke Big Inch—the critically important pe-  
troleum pipeline to the East—and caused huge  
damage that not only is tragic to the individuals  
concerned but that will reduce the production of  
much needed crops this season.

The two chambers of commerce may be wrong,  
though the facts would seem to speak for them-  
selves. Many will credit their charges because the  
federal government consistently has used subter-  
fuges to create public power projects under pre-  
tense that they were doing other and constitu-  
tional things—controlling floods, for example and  
navigation.

If you have ever seen the flat valleys of in-  
land rivers in time of major flood, you will not  
need to be told why the people of Arkansas and  
Oklahoma are mighty sore about what they be-  
lieve has been done to them by the federal govern-  
ment.

With victory gardens now in full swing, the  
expression "what's up?" will be used a lot more.

A thirst for knowledge helps you and so does  
a knowledge of what you use for your thirst.

### They Aren't Impressed

It may be a headache for a brass hat who has  
spent years winding himself up in red tape and put-  
ting a new length of ramrod in his back every time  
seniority day rolled around and brought him new  
and more impressive shoulder ornaments. But the  
thing that makes American fighting men lovable to  
the nation, and dreaded by its enemies, is their utter  
refusal to be impressed by bumptious tradition.  
Thousands of young officers who but recently  
were students, clerks, foremen and farmers have  
carved their names in the tablets of American his-  
tory as superior fighting men. They are the same  
irreverent youngsters who, until they were sent  
into battle, amused themselves sticking pins into the  
stiffness of military etiquette and formulae.

Here, a glossary provided by a naval en-  
sign, is how they interpret some of the bromides  
their professional superiors have worked out  
through the years for military correspondence.

"Referred for remarks." An unscrupulous  
method of making a junior officer do all the work  
so that his senior need only add the word "for-  
warded," and sign his name.

"I approach the subject with an open mind."  
I am completely ignorant of the whole subject.

"A growing body of opinion." Two very senior  
officers agree.

"Opinion is widely held." Three very senior  
staff officers agree.

"Under consideration." Papers are temporarily  
misaid.

"Under active consideration." I'll have some-  
body start looking for the file.

"I concur generally." I haven't read the paper  
and don't want to be bound by anything I may say.

"All orders issued by my predecessor are to  
remain in force." I haven't read them yet, but will  
alter them as soon as I find out what is in them."

"This matter is being dealt with separately." The  
writer hopes it will be forgotten before any-  
thing has to be done.

"Being in all respects ready for sea." Navi-  
gator, senior officer and sufficient gin are on  
board.

These definitions, obviously, are on the bur-  
lesque side and do not reflect the sincere respect  
that most junior officers feel toward most seniors.  
But also they cut right through the stuffing in the  
shirt.

Did you ever try to put up a false front for  
a bright child? Well, it's just as silly to try to  
impress a reserve officer.

### Don't Wait, Hitler—But

We're going to build another million tons of  
landing craft for invasion purposes, at a cost of  
a billion and three-quarter dollars. This would  
suggest, if anybody is interested, that we have an  
idea of landing troops somewhere. The continent  
of Europe is mentioned.

If Hitler is smart he won't count upon having  
that much time to prepare. Our own hunch is  
that preparations to tan Der Fuehrer's hide were  
made long ago, and that before this order of land-  
ing craft is completed Anglo-American troops will  
be fighting on land toward Berlin.

Invasions are planned well in advance. And  
after Berlin comes Tokyo. We'll be landing troops  
there, too—about next year, shall we say?

### Now for Kiska?

After a difficult series of skirmishes, American  
forces have taken the island of Attu and also the  
Japs who sought to hold that bit of previously lit-  
tle-known American territory. Attu lies beyond Kiska,  
which the Japs still hold in force. Some believe  
American strategy includes a move now on Kiska.  
In any case, the value of Kiska to the Japs is less-  
ened because Attu lies between Kiska and the Jap  
source of supplies.

No doubt the fanaticism with which the Japs  
are said to have fought to the last man on Attu  
was intended to serve as a warning to Americans  
that the business of dislodging the Nips from all  
their positions will be long and costly.

But now that we have proved both at Attu  
and Guadalcanal that it can be done, the Nipponese  
have a warning, too.

You're more likely to get there safe and sound  
if you limit your speed rather than speed your limit.

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Washington — Popular concep-  
tions hold John L. Lewis a traitor  
for his mine stoppages, and seem  
to suggest also that Roosevelt was  
lax in dealing with him, presum-  
ably for fear of the effect on '44  
politics.

These points may have their  
grains of truth, but down under-  
neath them there is the all-pervad-  
ing fact that the government got  
itself involved in intricacies so  
deep and complex as almost to  
prevent prompt solution.

It did not get out at the time,  
but twice the War Labor Board  
marched down to the White House  
and threatened to resign in a body  
if Roosevelt did not shut up Fuel  
Administrator Ickes entirely and  
completely.

Ickes thereupon shut up, for a  
moment at least, a very big mo-  
ment. Neither he nor the WLB,  
nor anyone else in the government,  
asked Lewis to try to stop the  
miners from resuming their leis-  
ure at the expiration of their  
truce, although the strike natu-  
rally was to follow automatically.

When Ickes did get around to ask-  
ing Lewis, the strike was stopped.  
The fundamental government  
difficulty was that Ickes wanted  
one solution and the War Labor  
Board another, or at least the  
WLB wanted to make whatever  
solution was to be adopted. Its  
jealousy over its authority cer-  
tainly did as much to promote the  
second walkout as did Lewis or  
the operators. All government  
just sat silently and let it hap-  
pen.

The politically-minded Ickes had  
a virtual solution as far back as  
May 25, when he recommended  
\$1.50 a day increase for the min-  
ers. Lewis was contending for  
\$2, but finally agreed to accept  
the \$1.50. Then Ickes submitted  
the idea to the operators and they  
turned him down, although he was  
supposed to be boss of the mines  
and they merely his agents.

Again, there was only five min-  
utes difference in a settlement be-  
tween the operators and miners.  
The operators were willing to  
grant Lewis portal-to-portal pay  
for 85 minutes, but Lewis held out  
for 90 minutes. Then Ickes sug-  
gested a joint commission be  
appointed to determine the actual  
average portal-to-portal time, thus  
delaying a settlement.

The issue might have been con-  
cluded over the last weekend after  
Lewis had ordered the miners  
back to work. But the War Labor  
Board would not let the operators  
resume negotiations until the min-  
ers were actually in the pits Mon-  
day morning, thus losing two days  
of negotiations. This made the  
operators so angry at WLB, they  
actually joined Lewis in denounc-  
ing the board.

The whole silly contest was con-  
ducted in the public eye, in ac-  
tual competition for headlines,  
with all labor anxiously watching  
to see what Lewis would get out  
of the government, hoping and  
planning to get the same or more  
for themselves later.

No one will emerge from such  
a man-made maize with any glory  
least of all the War Labor Board.  
No doubt the administration  
would have liked to do something  
drastic about Lewis. Its wrath  
was higher than its actions. Roose-  
velt's lawyers even looked into  
the treason laws with an idea of  
using them on him.

Justice Department lawyers  
went into the matter thoroughly,  
but later passed the word to in-  
terested senators that they could  
find nothing bearing sufficient  
legal glue to stick on the coal  
disruptor.

As a result, Democratic Senator  
Eastman (Miss.) is working with  
justic lawyers on a bill to change  
the treason law to punish, with  
penalties short of death, such ac-  
tions against the good of the state.

As statutes stand now, Lewis  
could have been indicted for trea-  
son only in event violence devel-  
oped around the mines traceable  
to his orders. Some sort of de-  
struction of government property  
or impediment to government op-  
eration by violence would have to  
be involved. Naturally, Lewis  
was too smart to walk into such  
a trap.

### Lodges and Patriotic Orders

Palmyra Grange will hold its  
regular business meeting, Friday  
evening. New members will be ad-  
mitted at this meeting.

Minnie Bell-Rebekah lodge will  
meet on Friday evening at the  
Odd Fellows hall. "Past Noble  
Grands" night. Refreshments will  
be served.

### GROWING OUR OWN

African mahoganies are being  
successfully cultivated in Florida.  
Trees planted 12 years ago are  
now 40 feet high, with trunks 8  
inches in diameter. This is twice  
the diameter of pines twice as old.

—Photographs produced of all  
pictures appearing in The Tele-  
graph that have been taken by  
our photography staff—at small  
cost.

## OUR MEN IN SERVICE

PVT. CHAS. KENT

of Harmon, Ill., is now located at  
Camp McCain,  
Miss. His pre-  
sent address is  
HQ H Q-87th  
Bat. Art., Camp  
McCain, Miss.  
The accom-  
panying photo of  
the young man  
was taken re-  
cently and sent  
to his relatives in the Lee county  
village.

Pvt. George W. Shugars  
16101109 is now on foreign soil  
and may be addressed 287th signal  
company, A. P. O. No. 301, care  
Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.

Pvt. Lester Hill, pictured above,  
whose engagement was announced  
to Miss Jean Trotter while he was  
home on furlough last week from  
his station, at Hunter Field, Sa-  
vannah, Ga.

H. V. Luke, who has been man-  
ager of the Dixon office of the  
Chicago Motor club for the past  
four years, has been inducted in-  
to service and assigned to train-  
ing in the navy. He will leave  
Dixon Tuesday, June 15 to report  
for his basic training course.

Harry K. Gordon, formerly of  
401 Lincoln Way, has recently  
been promoted to the grade of  
corporal in the Army air forces.  
He is a member of the 60th ser-  
vices group stationed at Nashville,  
Tenn. Before entering service he  
attended the Dixon high school  
where he was active in athletics  
and later was employed at the  
Eckert metal shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lengel  
have received word of the safe  
arrival overseas of their son. His  
address is: Sgt. Walter Lengel,  
36002662, Hq. & Hq. Co., 2nd B'n.,  
32nd Inf., U. S. Army, A. P. O.  
No. 7, Fort Ord, Cal.

Pvt. Quentin Tucker has been  
transferred to Fresno, Calif.,  
where he is a member of the 804th  
training group, B. T. C. No. 8,  
F. L. 201, Br. 253.

### Deaths

#### Local—

**MRS. FLORABELLE THROOP**  
Mrs. Florabelle Throop, 84, life-  
long resident of Grand Detour,  
where she was born Feb. 5, 1859,  
passed away at the Katherine  
Shaw Betha hospital in Dixon at  
10:30 o'clock Tuesday evening,  
after a short illness. Funeral  
services, conducted by the Rev.  
Fr. Joseph C. Mason, rector of  
St. Luke's Episcopal church, will  
be held at the Staples funeral  
home at 2:30 o'clock Thursday  
afternoon, with burial in Grand  
Detour cemetery.

Mrs. Throop, whose possessed  
some ability in writing verse,  
many of which have appeared in  
The Telegraph, is survived by a  
brother, Lincoln Cool, of Grand  
Detour. She was preceded in death  
by her parents and her husband,  
Charles Throop.

#### MRS. HARLAN C. JACK

Word has been received of the  
death of Mrs. Harlan C. Jack for-  
mer resident of Dixon, which oc-  
curred in West Liberty, Iowa,  
May 27. She is survived by her  
husband, one son Robert who is  
in the armed forces and a daugh-  
ter who resides in Nashville,  
Tenn. Funeral services were held  
May 30 at the Methodist church  
in West Liberty. During her resi-  
dence in Dixon Mrs. Jack was  
quite active in the affairs of the  
W. S. C. S. organization of the  
Methodist church and made many  
friends who will regret to learn  
of her passing.

#### BARNYARD EUGENICS

A "master race" of roosters that  
will advance the average quality  
of poultry breeding stock as much  
in one year as in six to eight nor-  
mal years is a prediction of the  
U. S. Department of Agriculture.

—Particular housewives like  
our attractive colored paper for  
the pantry shelves and bureau  
drawers. Comes in pink, blue,  
green, canary and white. Rolls,  
10c to 50c. — B. F. Shaw Print-  
ing Company.

—Order your wedding invita-  
tions of the B. F. Shaw Printing  
Company.

## WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE —

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of  
Bed in the Morning Rin' to Go

The liver should pour out about 2 pints of  
bile juice into your bowels every day. If this  
bile is not flowing freely, your food may not  
digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then  
gas builds up your stomach. You get con-  
stipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world  
looks punk.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little  
Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flow-  
ing freely to make you feel "up and up."  
Get a package today. Take as directed.  
Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask  
for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 10c and 25c.

## Fair Enough by WESTBROOK PEGLER

San Francisco—The Commu-  
nists who have been conspiring, un-  
der cover of the war, to establish  
Harry Bridges on the east coast  
and their sailors union on the Pa-  
cific coast and create a Commu-  
nist monopoly of all American ship-  
ping and dock services, doubtless  
will allege that these dispatches  
have omitted the criticism recent-  
ly directed at the west coast ship  
owners by Rear Admiral Emory  
S. Land, administrator of the War  
Shipping Administration.

To anticipate that, let me say  
that Admiral Land did criticize  
the Pacific Coast Maritime Indus-  
try Board. But he did not charge  
them with any guilt in the ineffi-  
ciency and congestion in the han-  
dling of war cargoes from the  
west coast docks to the Aleutians  
and the Southwest Pacific. He  
said only that they had not lived  
up to some of their responsibil-  
ities. They had been unco-opera-  
tive in their anxiety to restore  
old conditions, to establish the  
righteousness of their position and  
maintain their prerogatives, to  
keep down their costs and antici-  
pate their post-war relations with  
labor. By quibbling they hind-  
ered the board of which they were  
members.

The union members of the board,  
on the other hand, had pressed  
proposals which were trivial or  
absurd, defended practices, mean-  
ing man-wasting and time-wast-  
ing methods, which were question-  
able even in peace and unjustified  
in war and opposed many propo-  
sals which would have increased  
efficiency in turning ships around  
and moving supplies to the fight-  
ers.

In his statement of Feb. 4, which  
kicked up a row and brought from  
Harry Bridges a demand for his  
removal, Paul Eliel, chairman of  
the Pacific Coast Maritime In-  
dustry Board and Admiral Land's  
representative, did say there had  
been improvement in the union's  
methods of supplying labor, and  
he did acknowledge a real sacri-  
fice by the rank and file long-  
shoremen in spending long hours,  
but without comment on the  
amount of work done. These long  
hours were necessitated, however,  
by a shortage of hands which, in  
turn was artificially created by  
the wasteful restrictions and the  
slow-down imposed by the union  
itself. Moreover, the men drew  
overtime at \$1.10 an hour for a  
six-hour day between 8 a. m. and  
5 p. m. and \$1.65 an hour for all  
other hours of the 24.

The ship owners, in the course  
of the wrangle which eventually  
prompted Eliel's statement, had  
described the slow-down methods  
imposed by Bridges. In addition  
to many mock-work devices and  
deliberate restrictions on the  
speed of machinery and limita-  
tions of loads hoisted off the  
docks, they had flatly accused  
Bridges' men of shooting craps,  
playing cards, fishing, sleeping,  
leaving their work to drink cof-  
fee or beer and tardiness on ar-  
rival and whistle-jumping at the  
close of their shifts.

These specific complaints were  
not specifically confirmed, but  
neither were they denied by either  
Eliel or Land and they were re-  
corded in the study of conditions  
through which first Eliel and then  
Land arrived at their condemna-  
tion of the union's conduct. They  
have been standard conduct in in-  
creasing degree ever since  
Bridges became the boss of the  
west coast docks, for the union's  
work-program is such that often  
one group of men is compelled to  
be idle while another group works.

The ship owners hold, neverthe-  
less, that the individual men are  
self-respecting Americans who  
would do a day's work but for  
the discipline imposed by the  
union which sets the pace and  
has the power to starve out any  
patriot who might want to work  
faster. That, however, falsely pre-  
sumes that the individual could  
work faster than the whole gang  
if he wanted to. He can't. If he  
works faster, he loafs the longer  
after each operation. And Eliel,  
in acknowledging minor conces-  
sions by the union which, however,  
still left the production rate at a  
"pitiful" level, pointed out that  
all these concessions were mere-  
ly belated moves, toward compli-  
ance with the union's contracts.

The one question has been  
whether Bridges, whom the Commu-  
nists have lauded as an illus-  
trious soldier of production in the  
war against fascism, has been

## A Chicken with a Cold is a Loss—

unless prompt steps are taken to give  
early relief. Other respiratory troubles  
are equally as unprofitable to the  
chicken raiser—but Hilltop's Inhalant  
and Cold Remedies will be found a  
great help in relieving these condi-  
tions. VAPOR-MOR (Finished) SPRAY  
is ready for immediate use, while VA-  
POR SPRAY (Concentrated) is to be  
reduced with kerosene or mineral oil  
and sprayed over the affected birds.  
RESPO-MOR STIMULATOR helps at-  
tain the desired result if used in wet  
mash or put on top of drinking water.

We carry a full line of  
Hilltop Poultry Remedies

**ULLRICH HATCHERY**  
PHONE 64  
FRANKLIN GROVE

### Church News

A special feature of the revival  
services being conducted at the  
Foursquare chapel tonight by the  
Machado sisters will be a western  
round-up service.

The program of western music  
with sacred words will be brought  
by cow-boy groups from Oregon.  
The program and message of  
the evening, entitled "The Last  
Round-Up", will be presented in  
picturesque and colorful western  
setting.

The address, 607 West Seventh  
street.

### AT GOSPEL MISSION

The Rev. Paul L. Kitch who has  
recently returned from four years  
in French West Africa, is con-  
ducting a series of special meet-  
ings at the Gospel Mission at 7:45  
o'clock each evening except  
Saturday. He tells of his expe-  
riences in the interior of Africa,  
1500 miles east of Dakar and 700  
miles above the gold coast. The  
Rev. Mr. Kitch also studied in  
France before going to Africa.

### PERSONALS

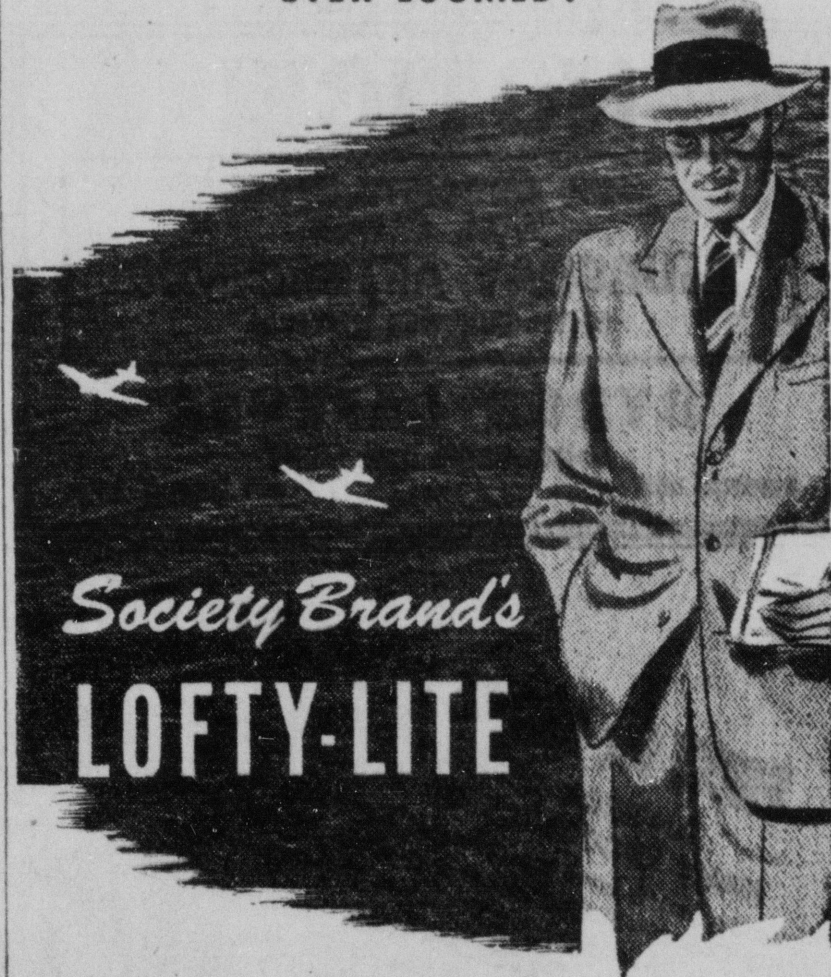
Mrs. G. P. Powell is expecting  
her daughter, Alice, to arrive on  
Monday, June 14, for a ten-day  
visit with her.

Mrs. L. F. Beane and mother,  
Mrs. Anna Gerdes, who have been  
visiting in Sterling with Mrs.  
Beane's daughter, Mrs. Anthony  
Carrino, will leave for Omaha,  
Neb., this week to join Mr. Beane  
who has a fine position as cost  
auditor in the Army air corps. At  
present he is stationed at the  
Martin bomber plant at that  
place. Mrs. Carrino and little son  
will leave Thursday for New Or-  
leans to be near her husband who  
is taking a course in airplane  
mechanics in the Army air corps.  
Mr. and Mrs. Beane and mother  
and Mrs. Carrino resided in Dixon  
until two years ago.

Whitey Wietelmann, Boston  
Braves shortstop, handled 83  
chances flawlessly this season be-  
fore he made his first error.

### LIGHTEST WORSTED

### EVER LOOMED!



### LOOKS LIKE A SHETLAND—

### WEIGHS LESS THAN A TROPICAL!

Lofty-Lite is a summer fabric discovery

that gives you all the style of a reg-

ular-weight suit, yet is amazingly light

and cool. It's as soft to the touch as a

fine shetland—as airy and light as a

tropical—as perfect for business as it

is for casual wear. It's an exclusive

Society Brand fabric, tailored with all

the customary care for which this maker

is so justly famous. Ask to see it!

\$40

is so justly famous. Ask to see it!

Society Brand Clothes

Other Brands .. \$25.00 - \$30.00 - \$35.00

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# Society News

## MISS SHIRLEY MOORE BECOMES BRIDE OF DONALD A. ANDERSON IN CLINTON, IOWA ON SUNDAY

Miss Shirley Moore, daughter of Mrs. Donald Hill, 406 Tenth avenue South, and Raymond L. Moore, 410 Sixteenth avenue, South, of Clinton, Iowa, were a white marquisette wedding gown with a lace trimmed bodice and a fingertip veil with a coronet of pearls, when she became the bride of Donald A. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Anderson, 214 1/2 South Fourth street, Clinton, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The event took place in the First Methodist church in Clinton before an altar banked with white peonies, ferns and palms. Dr. Lloyd A. Gustafson performed the ceremony. The bride, carrying a shower bouquet of white roses and white sweetpeas, was given in marriage by her father.

Preceding the wedding, Miss Jane Snell sang "Because," accompanied by Miss Effie Grumstrup at the organ. As guests assembled for the ceremony, Miss Grumstrup presented a nuptial recital consisting of "Melody," "Salute D'Amour," "Wedding March" from Lohengrin, and the Bridal chorus by Mendelssohn.

Miss Jeanette Pearce, maid of honor, was attired in a peach marquisette gown, to match the bride's gown, and wore a corsage of pink roses and blue delphinium. Miss Arline Eliason, bridesmaid, wore yellow marquisette with yellow and white daisies. Miss Alice Hintz of Dixon, cousin of the bridegroom, who was one of the bridesmaids, was dressed in blue marquisette with pink and white carnations.

Vernon Carlson acted as best man, Harold Bryant and Harold Clausen were ushers.

The bride's mother chose a beige

linen dress with brown accessories and the bridegroom's mother was dressed in navy blue with white accessories. Both mothers wore shoulder corsages of white carnations.

Guests from out of town who attended the ceremony included: William Hill and Miss Dolores Lee, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hintz, Miss Alice Hintz, Miss Estella Anderson and Miss Margaret Anderson of Dixon; Dan Rittman, Des Moines; Mr. and Mrs. Wick, Grand Mound; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Galhooly, Davenport; Mrs. Shelby Orris, Robert and Ronald Orris, Monmouth; and Vernon Carlson, Ames.

A reception for the couple was held in the church parlors following the ceremony. Pink peonies and garden flowers decorated the rooms.

Mrs. Anderson is a graduate of Clinton high school and was employed in the office of the Clinton company. The bridegroom was graduated from Clinton high school and of Scoville school in 1940. He was likewise employed in the office of the Clinton company.

After a brief wedding trip the couple will be at home at 214 1/2 South Fourth street. For her going-away costume the bride wore a navy and white ensemble.

### HAS RETURNED

Mrs. Bert Carr has returned home after a month's visit with her sister, Mrs. Dorsey J. Lightner of Jefferson City, Mo. Mrs. Carr also visited an aunt, Mrs. Rose Sellers in Miami, Oklahoma.

### MISSIONARY GROUP

The Woman's Missionary society of the Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Hughes of Amboy on Thursday afternoon, June 10th at 2:30. A good attendance is desired.

## GAP GROVE HAS SCHOOL PICNIC ON SUNDAY

The annual Gap Grove school picnic was held last Sunday at the school house. In spite of the rainy weather, a large crowd was present, and a delicious picnic dinner was served on a ball.

In the afternoon a ball game was held and enjoyed by those present, and later, Miss Moore, the teacher, presented certificates for reading to David Giffrow and Howard Plock. Special awards for spelling were given to Bessie Book and Kenneth Howard.

Spelling certificates were also presented to Merle Howard, Ella Marie Heuman, Howard Plock, David Giffrow, Kenneth Howard and Bessie Book.

Mentioned for Honor Roll scholarship were: Jeanne Johnson, Merle Howard, Joanne Suits, Ella Marie Heuman, Bessie Book, and Kenneth Howard. After the program, ice cream was served by members of the board.

### WEINER ROAST

A group of girls from the office of the Reynolds Wire company, held a weiner roast last evening at the Lowell park lodge. The get-together was enjoyed by the following: Mrs. Paul Koepke, Mrs. Robert Ambrose, Paul Roach, Harry Buzard, Mrs. Glenn Gibson, Mrs. Dale Flynn, Harry Conrad, Mrs. Robert Potts, Mrs. Kenneth Haller, Mrs. George Burnhart, Miss Marilyn Heaton, Mrs. Ray Miller, Miss Frances Kelley, Mrs. Ruby Jensen, and Mrs. Yvonne Prestegard.

### TO COMMENCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCleary and daughter, Joan, attended Baccalaureate services on Sunday, and Commencement on Monday at Champaign where Robert, son of the McClearys, graduated from the college of mechanical engineering.

Robert is leaving Thursday for Cleveland, where he will take up his duties with the National Advisory Committee of Aeronautics at the Cleveland airport.

## Virginia Farley Becomes Bride of Rev. Freshley

Miss Virginia Farley, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Farley of Ashton, Ill., and the Rev. Wendell Freshley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Freshley of Homeworth, Ohio, were married Saturday afternoon at three o'clock in the Reynolds Evangelical church, Ashton.

The double ring ceremony took place before a setting of ferns and white flowers. White tapers lighted the altar. The service was read by the father of the bride, assisted by the Rev. Dean R. DeVeney of Cleveland, Ohio.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of white marquisette, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, long full sleeves and a lace bodice attached to the full skirt. Her fingertip veil of tulle with lace medallions was held in place by the traditional orange blossom tiara. She carried an ivory Bible, a gift of the groom, and a corsage of white roses with a shower of white buds. She was given in marriage by her father. Her only attendant was Miss Esther Payne, of Freeport, Ill., who wore a dress of yellow dotted swiss, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and long full skirt. Her bouquet was of mixed garden flowers.

Dwight Freshley of Homeworth, Ohio, was best man, and Walter Farley, Ames, Iowa, and Paul Freshley, Shabbona, Ill., were ushers.

Mrs. Wade Hoover, Alliance, Ohio, played a prelude of bridal music and the wedding marches, and accompanied Sgt. and Mrs. Melvin Farley, who sang, "At Dawning," "I Love Thee," and "O Perfect Love."

For her father's wedding, Mrs. Farley wore a navy sheer dress with black accessories, and the groom's father a blue and white print with black accessories. Their corsages were of pink carnations and cornflowers.

Immediately following the ceremony the guests were received at a reception in the Reynolds parsonage.

For going away, the bride wore a dressmaker suit of military blue, with white accessories. Both bride and groom are graduates of North Central College, Naperville, Ill. For the past year the bride has been a teacher in the Hinckley, Ill., high school. They will be at home immediately in Naperville where the groom has been attending Evangelical Theological Seminary, and where he will continue his studies in the fall. He is serving a student pastorate at Eldena, Ill. Guests from a distance included Mrs. Palmer Freshley and Dwight, Homeworth, Ohio; Mrs. Wade Hoover, Alliance, Ohio; the Rev. and Mrs. Dean R. DeVeney, Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Freshley, Shabbona, Ill.; Sgt. and Mrs. Melvin Farley, Louisville, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Deane Farley, Cicero, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Farley and Mary Ellen, Ames, Iowa; the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Farley and David, Reddick, Ill.; Mrs. Ruby Payne and Esther, Freeport, Ill.; Mrs. Mary Harshman and Mrs. Z. Holzman, Sterling, Ill.; Floyd Shisler, Naperville, Ill.; Mrs. Conrad Babler, and the Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Schriver and Donna, of Scarboro.

The Rev. and Mrs. Freshley are at home at Naperville, where he will finish his course at the Evangelical Seminary and also serve as

## FIRST BIRTHDAY IS CELEBRATED

Mrs. Lyle Wade of 603 Page street, entertained several very young guests and their mothers on Monday afternoon, in celebration of her little daughter, Linda's first birthday.

A single pink candle topped the decorated birthday cake, which was shared by the following guests: Bobbie Holt, Roger Wade, John Stephens, Steven Rorer, Georgianna Kanupp, Dennis Huff, Allan and Henry Bollman, the young guests mothers, Linda's sister, Barbara Jean, her grandmothers, Mrs. A. J. Hollenbeck and Mrs. Fred Wade, and her aunt, Mrs. Kenneth Barnhart.

Ronald Weidman and Richard Lawton were unable to attend.

### CHURCH CIRCLE

Circle one of the Methodist church will have a picnic dinner Thursday at 1 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sanders on the Franklin Grove road. Picnic rules will be observed, and those who wish to go and have no means of transportation, please call Mrs. G. P. Powell.

### ST. PAUL'S GROUP

The Woman's Missionary society of St. Paul's Lutheran church, will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the church. The hostesses will be: Mrs. Tobias Sweitzer, Mrs. Rickard and Mrs. Florence Bollman.

### LITERARY CLUB

Members of the Twentieth Century Literary club will gather at Lowell park on Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock for a picnic supper. Should it rain, the picnic will be held in the basement of the First Baptist church.

### Calendar

**Tonight**  
GROP Benefit Dance—Will be held in the Cafeteria building at 8:30 P. M. Dancing starts at 8:30 P. M.  
Dixon Girls 4-H club—Darlene Burkett, hostess.  
American Legion Auxiliary—Legion hall, 8 p. m.  
Christian Church Choir—Rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. Note change of date.  
American Legion Auxiliary—Legion hall, 8 p. m.

**Thursday**  
Stitch and Chatter Club—Mrs. Ella Dickoff, hostess.  
Thursday Reading Circle—Annual picnic, to be held at the home of Mrs. William Greig in Polo.

Daughters of the Union Veterans No. 81—Mrs. Laura Stauffer hostess at the G. A. R. hall.  
Viola 4-H Club—Doris Lawson, hostess.

Baptist Women's Missionary Society—Mrs. J. H. Hughes of Amboy, hostess, at 2:30 p. m.  
Presbyterian Women's Association—Luncheon at DeWitt Schuler's cottage, 1 p. m.  
Palmyra Home Bureau—Mrs. Josephine Law, hostess, 1:30 p. m.

Missionary Society of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Nacusa—Afternoon meeting.

**Thursday**  
Circle One of Presbyterian church—Mrs. Ed Sanders hostess for picnic dinner.

**Friday**  
St. Agnes Guild—Picnic will be held at the cottage of Mrs. Robert Warner in Grand Detour, 12:30 p. m.

Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge—Regular meeting, 8 p. m.; refreshments; "Past Noble Grands" night.

Candlelighters of Presbyterian church—Mrs. Norman Miller, Rt. 1, hostess for a scramble dinner at 1 p. m.

student pastor at the Eldena and Kingdom Evangelical churches this conference year.

## Job's Daughters Install Officers

When Dixon Bethel No. 5, Order of Job's Daughters held their public installation of officers last evening at the Masonic temple, Miss Joan Smith was installed as Honored Queen; Donna Jeanne Hutton, Senior Princess; Delores Falstrom, Junior Princess; Jacqueline Beech, Guide; and Joan Beech as Marshal.

Betty Grimes was installed as recorder; Elaine Ommen, treasurer; Beverly Nelles, chaplain; Carol Greene, librarian; Bonnie Schuler, musician; Roberta Eppy, first messenger; Marion Coleman, third messenger; Joan Westgrove, fourth messenger; Marilyn Kelly, fifth messenger; Nancy Brenner, senior custodian; Francell Mick, junior custodian; Barbara Miller, inner guard; Roberta Mercer, outer guard.

The installing officers for last night's ceremonies were dressed in very becoming uniforms. They were: Suzanne Hutton, who was the installing officer; Mrs. Elaine Cramer, installing secretary; Jean Charvat, installing guide; Gula Smith, installing guide; Dixie Lee Bates, installing marshal; Marshall; Betty Kellar, installing marshal.

While Joan Smith, the Honored Queen, was at the altar to receive her obligation, Betty Orr sang, "My Task." Mrs. Myrtle Bishop played the accompaniment. The DeMolay's entered and gave a prayer, followed by forming an escort along with officers of Job's Daughters.

Joan Smith's honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. Merton Ransom, uncle and aunt of the Honored Queen.

Sgt. Lucius Thomson, who is past associate guardian, served as associate last night.

### CANDLELIGHTERS

The Candlelighters of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Norman Miller, route 4, Friday, for a scramble luncheon at 1 o'clock. Those attending are asked to bring one dish to pass and own table service. Anyone who does not have transportation may phone Mrs. E. E. Childs at W-927.

## FAREWELL PARTY IS GIVEN FOR NAYOLA BROOKS

Miss Nayola Brooks was the honoree at a farewell party given at the home of Miss Dorothy Schutt in Sterling on Monday evening. She will leave Sunday for the DeKalb State Teachers college, Bunco was the game of the evening, prizes going to Misses Florida Paulson and Doris Boyungs. Refreshments were served and Miss Brooks was remembered with a number of useful gifts.

Those attending the party included Catherine Ague, Eleanor Schutt, Vonda Brooks, Dena Morris of Sesser, Ill.; Marian Novak, Gladys Gittel, Dorothy Ward, Georgianna McDonnell of Oak Park, Ill.; Helen Gleason, Doris Mersdorf, Dorothy Schutt, Gloria Paulson, Doris Boyungs, Rosie Taylor of Dixon; Pauline Krebs, Shirley Bell, Alice Hoover, Dorothy Deets, Mrs. Cloy Deets, Mrs. Ruth Brooks, and Mrs. Ray Schutt.

### MISSIONARY GROUP ENJOYS PROGRAM

Mrs. Edward Holbrook entertained the Missionary Society of the Church of the Brethren Tuesday evening at her home, 628 Willet avenue. There were 26 members and seven visitors in attendance.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Clyde Lenox, and opened by singing a hymn. Mrs. Ira Utz had charge of the devotional period. Mrs. Lenox presided over the business meeting.

Miss Marie Thompson presented the lesson study on Western Republics of South America.

The program consisted of a piano duet by Eugene Holbrook and Dick Worley, readings by Mrs. Franklin Cline, and a piano solo by Miss Alice Sheller. Refreshments were served by the hostess committee, composed of Mrs. Ada Underwood, Mrs. Elmer Bowers, Mrs. Henry Taylor, Mrs. Rita Utz and the Misses Mary Underwood and Frances Bowers.

—Letter heads, bill heads, envelopes—B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

## St. James Aid Holds Meeting

Mrs. Herman Waasmond entertained the St. James ladies' aid society at her home on June 2, with Mrs. Amy Wolfram, Mrs. William Spangler and Mrs. Sherman Shaw as her co-hostesses. A delicious scramble dinner was enjoyed at noon by a large number of members and friends. Garden flowers decorated the rooms.

At 2 o'clock the president, Mrs. Norman Miller called the meeting to order. Mandana Green had charge of the devotionals, followed by the minutes of the last meeting and the treasurer's report. This was followed by roll call. Cards of thanks for flowers were read, and members turned in their "yard of pennies," which netted a neat amount.

Delores Shaw favored with piano selections which were enjoyed, and the meeting closed with prayers. The July meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Clark Young, at which time the hostess will serve a luncheon.

## TRAIL RIDE TO TAKE PLACE AT PRINCETON SUN.

Carl Hasselberg, president of the Northern Illinois Horse Show association, is announcing a trail ride to be held at Princeton on Sunday, June 13, for members of the association.

A dance is being planned for Saturday evening at Princeton which will take place at the fair grounds. The ride on Sunday starts from the fair grounds also.

Another announcement is that the Tanbark association of Rockford is sponsoring a horse show that will be held at Rockford on June 20, in the American Legion stadium for an afternoon show, which will start at 1 o'clock. The show is being given for the benefit of the USO. Plans for this show were made some time ago at a joint meeting of the Northern Illinois Horse Show association and the Tanbark and Trails association in the Roibo room of the Faust hotel in Rockford.

Additional Society of Page 6

# The rest-pause that refreshes

Welcome in peace...  
more welcome in war work

WAR plant managers will tell you that anything that contributes to contented workers makes better workers. In plant after plant it has been found that a rest-pause breaks monotony, lessens tiredness and tension.

When you add refreshment to a rest-pause, you not only have a pause that rests, but refreshes, too. A moment for ice-cold Coca-Cola makes a rest-pause take on more meaning... promoting contentment that leads to more work and better work. Yes, contentment comes when you connect with a Coke.



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## PERMANENT WAVE

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So Easy Even a Child Can Do It Charm-Kurl is easy and safe to use; no experience required; contains no harmful chemicals or ammonia; requires no machines or dryers, heat or electricity. Desirable for both women and children.

8 Reasons Why You Should Use Charm-Kurl  
1. SAFE - EASY TO USE  
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115 W. FIRST ST. PHONE 25  
MAIL ORDERS ADD 6c FOR POSTAGE, ETC.

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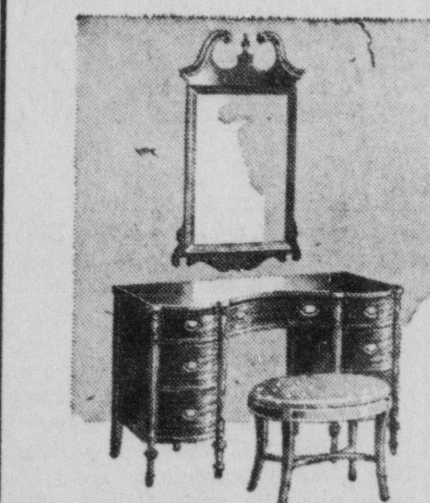
Hallmark Quality furniture is shipped direct from factories and warehouses to effect worthwhile savings for you. See the entire Hallmark selection of 500 pieces shown in our 66-page brochure.



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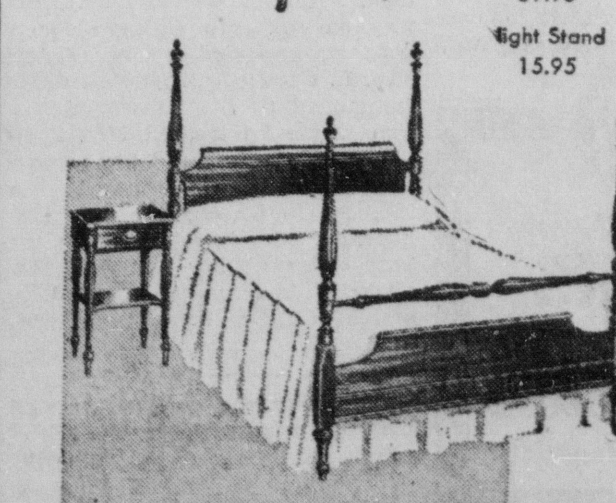
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Vanity with Mirror... 55.95  
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All Prices F.O.B. Factory



Poster Bed 39.95  
Night Stand 15.95

139.95 F.O.B. FACTORY

Bed, Chest and Dresser with mirror

No wonder Hallmark furniture has such an enviable reputation for quality and value! This set is a perfect example. Detail to delight the eye... bow fronts, flutings, turnings, selected mahogany veneers and hardwood. Craftsmanship that means years and years of satisfying service. And certainly the price is moderate! Center-guided, dustproofed drawers throughout.

Panel Bed, 39.95 Chest, 49.95  
Dresser, Mirror, 55.95  
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Hallmark Furniture is advertised in House Beautiful, The American Home, House & Garden and Better Homes and Gardens magazines.

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# TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

## Markets at a Glance

**New York:**  
Stocks easy, leaders in slow drift.  
Bonds narrow; some rails lower.  
Cotton lower; small spot demand and liquidation.  
Wheat advanced 1/4%; pickup in flour inquiries.  
Corn unchanged at ceilings.  
Hogs 10 to 20 cents lower; extreme top 14.10.  
Cattle steady; early top fed steers 16.90.

## Chicago Grain Table

WHEAT	Open	High	Low	Close
July	1.44	1.45	1.44	1.45
Sept	1.45	1.46	1.44	1.45
Dec	1.46	1.47	1.45	1.46
<b>CORN</b>				
July	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05B
Sept	1.06	1.06	1.06	1.05B
Dec	1.07	1.07	1.07	1.01B
<b>OATS</b>				
July	.65	.66	.65	.66
Sept	.65	.66	.65	.66
Dec	.64	.64	.64	.64
<b>RYE</b>				
July	.95	.96	.95	.96
Sept	.97	.98	.97	.98
Dec	1.00	1.01	1.00	1.01

## Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, June 9—(AP)—Cash wheat on sales:  
Corn No. 2 yellow 1.07; sample grade yellow 1.03;  
Oats, no sales.  
Barley, malting 97@1.07 nom; feed 90@98 nom.

## Chicago Produce

Chicago, June 9—(AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 40; on track 53; total US shipments 1,017; supplies very light, demand very good and exceeds available supplies; market unsettled and confused.  
Poultry, live, 9 trucks; firm; market unchanged at ceiling.  
Butter, receipts 1,406,482; steady; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are unchanged.  
Egg receipts 28,999; firm prices unchanged.  
Egg futures No. 2 contract Oct 43.05.

Chicago, June 9—(AP)—Salable hogs 14,000; total 28,000; generally 10 to 20 lower than Tuesday's averages; bulk good and choice 150-180 lbs 13.80@14.00; few choice lots 14.05@10; extreme top 14.10; most good and choice 150-180 lbs 13.80@85; hogs 15@25 lower; bulk good 360-550 lb sows 13.50@75.  
Salable cattle 7,000; salable calves 700; generally steady market on all grades fed steers; both local and outside buying interests

## WLB Orders Public

(Continued from Page 1)  
care to submit on the issues still in dispute or on any phase of the board's directive order of May 25, in order that the board may proceed to final disposition of the controversy.  
**Negotiations "Farcical"**  
Thus far in the three months controversy, Lewis has consistently refused to recognize the board's jurisdiction, and has declined to appear at any of its hearings.  
Today's order, therefore, posed the question whether Lewis now would cooperate with the board or simply hold aloof and make no change in the present working order which instructed the miners that they were to work "up to and including June 20".  
The board's May 25 order directed that the union and operators attempt to settle the issue of portal-to-portal pay by direct negotiations.  
The board set a 15-day limit on this collective bargaining which expired today.  
These negotiations were described by both parties last night as "farcical".

## Kandanos in Crete Made Second Lidice

Cairo, June 9—(AP)—Photographs recently smuggled out of Crete indicate that the town of Kandanos on that Grecian island has been wiped out by the Germans in a gesture of reprisal duplicating the destruction of the Czechoslovakian town of Lidice.  
The photograph shows a marble slab bearing this inscription:  
"As a reprisal for the murder of German parachutists by armed men and women, the town of Kandanos has been destroyed."

## Tokyo Reports 49 of Our Planes Shot Down

(By The Associated Press)  
The Tokyo radio quoted an imperial headquarters communique today as saying that a large formation of Japanese planes had shot down 49 American aircraft in a violent battle over the Russell Islands, some 20 miles northwest of Guadalcanal.  
Six Japanese planes were lost in the battle, said the broadcast.  
The United States Navy department announced yesterday that American airmen had intercepted

## Terse News

### German Prisoners Escape—

Dallas, June 9—(AP)—Five German prisoners of war escaped early today from North Camp Hood, Tex., the Federal Bureau of Investigation disclosed.

### May Police Report—

During the month of May Dixon police made 40 arrests, according to Chief J. D. Van Bibber. Fines collected and turned over to City Clerk Wayne Smith totaled \$328.95 for the period.

### Guests at Fish Fry—

Dement Schuler entertained a large group of friends with a cat fish fry last evening at his cottage opposite Lowell park. After the sumptuous repast, the guests were entertained with several reels of colored motion pictures.

### Cemetery Meeting—

The Pine Grove cemetery association will hold a meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Bruce D. Hart, staff house, state hospital. All those interested are invited to attend.

## Wall Street Close

Al Shem & Dye 157 1/2; Allis-Chalmers 37; A. M. Can 86; Am Locomotive 16; Am Smelt & R 41 1/2; Am Tel & Tel 155 1/2; Am Tob B 61; Anaconda 28 1/2; Atch T & S F 56; Aviation Corp 5 1/2; Bendix Aviat 38; Beth Steel 64 1/2; Borden Co 27 1/2; Borg-Warner 34 1/2; Case (J I) Co 122 1/2; Caterpillar Tractor 48 1/2; Ches & Ohio 44 1/2; Chrysler Corp 8 1/2; Container Corp 23; Corn Products 60; Curtiss-Wright 8 1/2; Douglas Aircraft 68 1/2; Du Pont de N 154 1/2; Eastman Kodak 166 1/2; Gen Elec 38 1/2; Gen Foods 41; Gen Motors 54 1/2; Goodrich (B F) 39; Goodyear T & R 38 1/2; Int Harvester 70 1/2; Johns-Manv 86; Kennecott Cop 31 1/2; Kroger Grocery 30 1/2; Lib of Glass 30 1/2; Liggett & My B 71 1/2; Marshall Field 15 1/2; Montgomery Ward 47 1/2; Nat Biscuit 22; Nat Dairy Prod 19 1/2; No Am Aviation 12 1/2; Northern Pacific 15 1/2; Owens-Ill Glass 60 1/2; Pan Am Airways 34; Penney (J C) 90; Penn R 29 1/2; Phillips Pet 49 1/2; Repu Steel 18; Sears Roebuck 77; Shell Union Oil 26 1/2; Stand Oil Cal 38 1/2; Stand Oil Ind 33 1/2; Stand Oil N J 56 1/2; Swift & Co 26 1/2; Texas Co 50 1/2; Union Carbide 84 1/2; United Air Lines 27 1/2; United Aircraft 37 1/2; U S Rubber 41 1/2; U S Steel 55 1/2.

### Nazi Production Off—

London, June 9—(AP)—Lord Selborne, minister of economic warfare, said today his department estimated that German industrial production is 15 to 20 per cent lower than last year and that "we attribute at least half of this decline to air raids".

### Sheriff's Wife Injured—

Mrs. L. E. Bates, wife of Sheriff Leroy Bates, was the victim of a painful accident last evening about 9:30 at the apartment in the county jail when she slipped and fell in the hallway, suffering a fracture of the left wrist and a sprained ankle. She was removed to the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital, where her injuries were treated, and returned to her home today.

### Tin Tube Collections—

Chicago, June 9—(AP)—The state of Illinois collected 23,165 pounds of collapsible tin tubes in May, ranking fourth in the nation behind New York, California and Pennsylvania, the Office of War Information reported today. Quoting figures from the Tin Salvage Institute, Newark, N. J., the report said the Illinois total for the past year was 293,660 pounds.

### Board of Review Meets—

The Lee county board of review met at the court house today and perfected its organization. J. W. Cortright of South Dixon, chairman of the Lee county board of supervisors, will serve as chairman; Ralph W. Ruckman of Ambury, secretary, and William F. Burhenn of Bradford township, former supervisor is the third member, who was recently appointed by Judge Grove W. Gehant. Miss Eleanor Powell of this city, who has served on the board previously, was named to continue her duties as clerk. The board will convene Thursday to begin its duties and will receive complaints at once.

### Project Gets Approval—

Notification of presidential approval of four Lanham act projects under the Federal Works Agency were announced today in Chicago. Three were located in Illinois and one in Michigan. One of the Illinois projects provided an allotment of \$1,350 to the Lee Center grade school district, No. 92, for the fiscal year ending July 31, 1943. The amount is allotted for assistance in the cost of maintenance and operation of the school facilities, in communities where local funds are insufficient to meet the sharp increase in current operating costs for school services made necessary by war activities.

### Circus Arrives Today—

The Jay Gould Million Dollar circus began arriving in Dixon this morning about daylight and throughout the day the big trucks continued to arrive and make ready for the opening performance to be presented Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Matinees will be given Friday and Saturday afternoons at 2 o'clock and evening performances on each of the three days. The circus big top is located on the high school practice field on West Boyd street, just north of the high school property. The circus is sponsored for the three days by Dixon lodge, 779, B. P. O. Elks, the proceeds to be used in the crippled children's program.

### Stricken Aboard Train—

Mrs. C. V. Phillips, 50, was stricken with a brain hemorrhage on the east-bound Northwestern Columbine last evening west of Dixon, and was removed from the train upon its arrival here. She was en route to Chicago for a visit accompanied by her sister, Mrs. L. Gouden. A physician was summoned to the passenger station where he treated Mrs. Phillips and later ordered her removal to the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital in an ambulance. Her husband, who is employed in the post office at her home in Maquoketa, Iowa, was expected to arrive in Dixon today to be with her.

—Photographs produced of all pictures appearing in The Telegraph that have been taken by our photography staff—at small cost.

## Capitulation Order,

(Continued from Page 1)

troops were purportedly killed in four major battles.

### PANTALLERIA DETAILS

(By The Associated Press)  
Axis broadcasts of a Rome communique said today the desperately resisting Italian garrison of Pantalleria had rejected or ignored allied demands for surrender last night—demands which ordinarily would be followed immediately by an amphibious attack if not complied with.

The axis broadcasts failed to state, however, if the reported allied demands had contained a direct threat of invasion of the tiny isle 45 miles off Cap Bon. Under punishing air siege and repeated naval bombardment for nearly a month.

Meanwhile, a British Press Association military writer in London said "there is a possibility that a landing already has been made" on Pantalleria but there was no basis whatever in London from official or other sources to support his speculation.

The writer said the garrison on the island, midway between Tunisia and Sicily, "has been called upon to surrender so as to save the civil population from further attacks."

The allied headquarters communique today said the island fortress was heavily pounded again yesterday by British cruisers and destroyers—the sixth time in 10 days that allied warships have moved within range of the island's supposedly formidable coastal batteries to pour in their rounds of big shells.

The allied communique said the warships accomplished "satisfactory" results without incurring any loss. At the same time allied bombers poured on another deluge of bombs, both in day and night raids.

### Report Leaflets Dropped

The Italian communique said the Italian garrison had not answered allied demands for surrender which the Rome radio said were contained in leaflets dropped from airplanes. The radio said the leaflets, demanding surrender by 6 p. m. Double British Summer Time (11 a. m. Central War Time) yesterday, were signed by Lieut. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, commander of the allied northwest African air force.

The German radio, broadcasting the Italian communique, said the garrison "rejected" the demand.

Meanwhile, from Malta a British naval communique today announced that "light surface forces carried out a coast reconnaissance of the island of Lampedusa" Sunday night and "suffered no damage or casualties".

This obviously was the same action described by axis communique yesterday as a determined attempt by about five companies of British Commandos to take Lampedusa, tiny desolate island 70 miles off the Tunisian coast and 80 miles south of Pantalleria.

The Italian communique yesterday said a landing attempt was repulsed and several of the landing party's boats sunk.

### Sardinia Pounded

At the same time allied air forces shuttled across the narrow seas to keep up a ceaseless pounding of targets in Sardinia as well as Pantalleria. Reconnaissance photographs showed that Saturday's fortress raid on La Spezia naval base in northwestern Italy greatly damaged a light Attilio Regolo class cruiser of 3,362 tons, hit another naval vessel and heavily damaged naval base installations.

It also was disclosed that Liberator raids on Reggio Calabria May 21 and 24 had the spectacular result of knocking out a railway bridge, linking Naples with the toe of the Italian boot, and tumbling a train that was crossing at the time into the chasm.

Besides the blows struck by the northwest African air force at Pantalleria and Sardinia yesterday, heavy bombers from the RAF's desert force swept in from the other direction on Monday night and blasted the Sicilian ferry port of Messina, across from Reggio Calabria.

Only one allied plane was lost during the day.

Lighting pilots struck two targets in Sardinia. They planted a direct hit on military barracks at Sebariu and sprinkled bomb splinters among aircraft parked on the Villacidro airfield.

A Cairo communique said many fires were started in rail and ferry installations in an RAF raid on Messina.

### HEROISM IN RUSSIA

Moscow, June 9—(AP)—Dramatic acts of heroism have been performed night after night by Red army pilots who have roared into the Milky "white night" above Gorki to protect that vital munitions center from German raids, dispatches from that thrice-bombed city said today.

The dispatches, describing the third raid in five nights on the production plants 250 miles east of Moscow, said seven enemy bombers were shot down and that dwellings had been damaged.

Aerial reconnaissance had shown the factory "almost completely destroyed," and Monday night's raid completed the destruction, said the broadcast.

### Feeler Stabs on Land

Land fighting along the vast front was confined to feeler stabs and softening-up blows from heavy artillery as the opposing air forces continued to drive home blows expected to pave the way for the start of the 1943 offensives.

(The German high command asserted today that Russian forces had suffered heavy losses in the lower Kuban during the past fortnight and indicated fierce soviet attacks were continuing there.)

(Its communique said in addition to heavy losses in men, the Russians lost 100 tanks and 350 aircraft.)

(It said the Russians attempted to land forces behind the German lines yesterday, but that nazi planes sank 47 soviet landing boats off the east coast of the Sea of Azov.)

(Neither the midnight nor midday soviet communique, which were recorded at London by the soviet monitor from Moscow broadcasts, mentioned fighting there.)

Another report of successful soviet aerial battles came from the Leningrad front where Russian pilots shot down 22 nazi planes.

Describing German attempts to send supplies to their besieged garrison at Novorossisk on the Black Sea, the Russians said they sank three barges carrying supplies and troops.

**CLOUD-SEAT VIEW**  
At an Advanced U. S. Fighter base in North Africa, June 8—(Delayed) (AP)—American Almen handling little Pantalleria a heavy bombing attack today also enjoyed a rare, cloud-seat view as British naval units pounded the same target from the sea.

American Lightning pilots escorting Flying Fortress as they got their biggest thrill watching the British warships pouring salvo after salvo into the rocky little Italian island between Tunisia and Sicily.

Just before taking off on the escort mission, one group of P-38 fighters was told that friendly naval vessels would attack the enemy base, under air attack for the 17th successive day today and bombarded five times by British warships last week.

"We had a swell grandstand seat at more than 20,000 feet," said Lieut. Col. Troy Keith, San Jose, Calif., group commander. "They were standing off shell- ing it when we got there. As soon as the B-17s were escorting started unloading their bombs the war vessels turned en masse and steamed in until it looked like they were within a quarter mile of Pantalleria harbor and turned broadside."

"They cut loose with everything they had," Keith said. "We could see the red flashes of the warships' guns—there seemed to be a number of them, cruisers and destroyers. "They were really cutting loose. Greys smoke belched steadily from the deck guns as the ships circled to avoid being hit in return and fired at will."

"We couldn't see what they were shooting at because the whole end of the island was covered with heavy brown rust clouds raised by the Fortresses' bombs."

"While the Navy ships circled, firing continually, our planes also were circling overhead to protect them from any surprise enemy attack."

"I hate to be anyone on the island today."

## Americans Taxed as

(Continued from Page 1)

tributions, George estimated, Americans will pay more than \$38,000,000,000 in to the federal treasury in the next fiscal year. He estimated local and state taxes at some \$11,000,000,000 more, said he believed the total burden, all things considered, was as great if not greater than that borne by the British and Canadians.

He summarized his conclusions on the search for additional revenue to finance the war as follows:

1. A federal sales tax law could not be enacted without active support of the treasury, which heretofore has opposed such a levy.
2. Increased excise taxes on such articles as liquor and tobacco might bring in as much as \$1,500,000,000, provided supplies held up and priorities and rationing did not interfere too greatly with distribution and sale.
3. Congress probably would be reluctant to impose retroactive taxes on corporations.
4. The American people, in the 12 months beginning next July 1, will pay very close to \$50,000,000,000 in federal and local taxes.

## Liberators Extend

(Continued from Page 1)

than 200 casualties and captured quantities of equipment, the dispatches said.

In addition, more than 200 Japanese trying to swim to safety across the river flowing near the town were reported drowned.

## Lodges and Patriotic Orders

A. F. & A. M.—Election of officers will feature the stated meeting of Friendship Lodge at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening. Refreshments will be served after the lodge session.

## Here and There

THERE'S a lady not so far from Oregon who deserves a "blue ribbon"—no, she's not working in a defense plant nor producing an unusual amount of food—she's doing a job bigger than that—she's raising twelve youngsters (there were fourteen, but two have died) and training them in a way that will make them good American citizens: Her name—Mrs. Fred Snodgrass.

ONE son is in the service and one daughter is married—aside from that the other ten are at home along with Mr. Snodgrass, who is a carpenter and has been working at Camp Grant. Etta is in high school, two are not old enough to be in school and the other seven are in the grades. Imagine all those dinner pails to fill every morning for James, Shirley, Barbara, Alice, Virginia, George and Carl. And they're very regular in attendance even though they walk a mile to school each morning.

THEY'RE the big majority in the Hillsdale school and give it the record for having the most youngsters from one family attending. Only the third and seventh grades did not have one of the children this year. When there's any singing to be done, Mrs. Florence Williams, their teacher, just calls on the "Snodgrasses" and they lead the rest—in fact, she thinks the group as a whole have unusual talent in that line.

IN THESE days of juvenile delinquency and women in industry, it's a rare privilege to see a mother staying home and looking after her growing family. These youngsters show a real affection for each other and their parents—they've learned right from wrong and more than that, they've learned how to live in a fine social group. Here's to Mrs. Snodgrass who is doing one of the most difficult jobs in the world and doing it well.

BILLY CLARK in the fourth grade at Mt. Morris must have had a mother like this in mind when he wrote:

**THANK YOU, MOTHER**  
Thank you for three meals a day.  
And thank you for the baskets in May.  
Thank you for my birthday cake.  
And I sure like that real good steak.  
Thank you for the things you cook.  
Thank you for reading out of my book.  
Thank you for cleaning my room.  
And for that card game named "Zoom."  
I hope you like to hear,  
That I love you, Mother, Dear.  
—Mt. Morris Grade School "Announcer."

HERE'S a couple of compliments that were never "delivered" after they were said:

Mrs. Robert Harridge is one of the most photogenic persons in Dixon—said by one who knows photography.  
Walter Knack is a real human dynamo—he's done a tremendous amount for Dixon—said by one who has worked with him.

HAVE you wondered how so many mothers could get away evenings to attend nutrition classes in the last few weeks. Seven of Mrs. Paul Hutton's Girl Scouts, Troop 5 at North Central, wanted to earn their service pins—so they volunteered to take care of the youngsters for those mothers and thus the ladies have "nutrition." The girls have their pins and the children have had the best of care. Take a lesson in cooperation from these seventh and eighth graders!

IDA HOWE, a Brownie at North Central, has set a record! Although she's only nine years old and in the third grade, she has collected fifty pounds of grease for Uncle Sam. How many of you have collected or turned in nearly your weight in grease!

Most fish have teeth, which they shed many times during their lives. New teeth are always grown to replace the old ones.

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO., headquarters for good printing and engraving. (Printers for over 92 years).

## Revised-Equal-Pay-

(Continued from Page 1)

Searcy of Springfield said the bill represented "an honest effort made in the face of terrific obstacles, and without imposing undue hardships on employers." Senator Rice W. Miller (R-Hillsboro) called it "a step in the right direction."

The revised bill reads: "Any employer of six or more persons employing both males and females in the manufacture of any article who shall pay any female engaged in such manufacture an unequal wage for equal work, by time or piece work, than is being paid to males employed in such manufacture, shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$25 nor more than \$100;

"Provided, however, that nothing contained herein shall prohibit a variation in rates of pay based upon either difference in seniority, experience, training, skill or ability, or difference in duties or services performed (whether regularly or occasionally) or differences in availability for other operations, or any other reasonable classification excepting difference in sex."

The bill would not apply to variations authorized by contracts between employers and recognized bargaining agents, and requires that actions must be instituted by complainants within six months after the date of alleged violations.

The new bill, drafted by a GOP sub-committee, was described by Senator John M. Lee (D-Chicago), an organized labor spokesman, as "considerably tamed down" in comparison with the original equal pay bill which would have abolished all differentials in pay between men and women.

### Committee Sustained

The senate meanwhile turned down an effort to override a judiciary committee rejection of a bill which would permit political parties to endorse constitutional amendments and to permit party "circle" votes to count as votes for the party's recommendation. The 23 to 22 rebuff crossed party lines. The vote killed the bill aimed at making it easier to amend the state's 1870 constitution. Legislation to authorize Southern Illinois Normal University at Carbondale to confer liberal arts as well as education degrees advanced to the house calendar after a 16 to 13 recommendation from the house education committee. It already has passed the senate.

Dr. Arthur J. Klein, dean of the Ohio State University college of education, opposed the measure which was supported by President Roscoe Pulliam of the Carbondale school.

The senate efficiency and economy committee by a 6 to 3 vote killed a bill by Democratic Senators Clyde Lee of Mt. Vernon and J. Will Howell of West Frankfort that would have suspended the two per cent sales tax for one year beginning July 1 of this year.

**APPROVE IPAC Funds**  
A \$167,000,000 appropriation for the Illinois Public Aid Commission was approved by house appropriations committee, 6 to 6 despite protests by Rodney H. Brandon, welfare director, that it meant no economy for taxpayers. The appropriation was introduced by Administration leaders on the assumption that a senate-approved bill which would transfer old age and child assistance programs from the welfare department to the IPAC, will pass the house and be signed by Governor Glenn.

The latter bill is before the house welfare committee today. While a \$58,000,000 Chicago school pegged levy awaited a call for a final vote in the senate, the senate municipalities committee recommended approval of a \$10,500,000 Chicago park district pegged levy without change.

Passed by the house were two 1943-45 appropriations bills—one of which was the \$1,872,706 department of conservation request which failed of passage by a narrow margin last week. It now moves to the senate. The other was a \$748,200 bill for the state treasurer, which goes to the governor.

Both measures were attacked by Democrats who charged they were too high, the conservation appropriation on the grounds it contained "extraneous and unnecessary" training school for game wardens, the treasurer's measure because "it contains remarkable salary increase of about 27 per cent over the last appropriation."

Rep. William Vickers of Pontiac, the Democratic leader who led opposition, said these increases were for employees "already getting handsome salaries and not for the people who needed them most."

The reapportionment plans by Senator Walker Butler (R-Chicago), two of several before the

## Society

### MERKEL-SMITH VOWS ARE READ

Miss Mary Merkel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Merkel of Ohio, became the bride of Laurence Smith of Shabbona, Sunday afternoon, June 6, when the single ring ceremony was read by Rev. E. M. Diener at 1 o'clock at the parsonage of the Red Oak Evangelical church in the presence of immediate friends and relatives.

The bride wore a suit of postma blue with matching accessories and her bridesmaid, Mrs. Robert Wangler of Walnut, wore a green and white costume. Both wore corsages of pink roses. The bridegroom was attended by Robert Wangler of Walnut.

Mrs. Smith attended the Ohio grade and high schools and has been employed at the Green River ordinance plant. The bridegroom attended the Shabbona school and is employed on the Walter Baumgartner farm near Walnut.

Following the ceremony, dinner was served at a cafe in Ohio. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Merkel and daughter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Smith and daughter Ethel and son Don, of Shabbona, Mrs. Wilbur Reinhardt of Waterman, Robert Degan of Shabbona, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wangler and Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Diener and daughter.

## HIGHLAND CLUB ENDS SEASON'S ACTIVITIES

Members of the Highland avenue club concluded their season's activities Tuesday evening with a delicious chicken dinner at Rice's tea room. After dinner, members were invited to the home of Mrs. J. B. Conroy where tables were set up for games of Bunco, with prizes going to Mrs. Norman W. Dietrich, Mrs. James E. Curran and Mrs. Conroy.

A gift was presented to Mrs. Albert Lindsey, who is leaving next week to make her home in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Those in charge of arrangements for the dinner were: Mrs. John Bennett, Mrs. Albert Pett



## COMPTON

MRS. T. BAUER,  
Reporter

Mrs. Ida Archer entertained her bridge club with a dessert luncheon on Thursday evening. Prizes in bridge went to Mrs. Mary Carnahan, first and Mrs. Nellie Bernardin, second.

**Correction**  
I wish to correct the item in Monday's news. It is Staff Sgt. Duane July and wife are spending a 14 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris July and Mr. and Mrs. Porter Scott at Rockford. Duane is stationed at Camp Howze, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Four Foster and family of Paw Paw were Sunday evening supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Merri-man.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Weitzel are the parents of a son born Friday, May 28, at the Harris hospital. He was given the name of Ronald and weighed 7 pounds and 9 ounces.

Mrs. Cecil Johnson entertained Circle Two at her home Wednesday. Mrs. Mary Donagh was the assisting hostess. There were 20 ladies attended and several guests. The business meeting was held and a delicious lunch served.

Mrs. Georgia Haefner of Ottawa is spending the week with her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Will Daehler.

John Archer attended a supervisor's meeting in Dixon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schroeder and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Florschuetz and son, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Krinka and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ulth enjoyed a scramble dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Florschuetz.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris July, son Clifford and Mildred Olson were Sunday dinner guests at the Porter Scott home in Rockford, in honor of Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Duane July who are home on a furlough.

### Obituary

George Zimmerman, 72 years old, widely known retired farmer, passed away at his home in Mendota Tuesday afternoon, June 1, 1943, at 2:40 p. m. Mr. Zimmerman had been ill for over a year and was confined to his bed since last August. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at 1:30 from the home at 1110 Illinois avenue and 2 o'clock from the Brooklyn Lutheran church. Rev. Froshaus was in charge and burial was made in the cemetery there.

The deceased, a son of Conrad and Catherine Krouss Zimmerman, was born on March 20, 1871. He resided in the community until six years ago when he retired and moved to his present home in Mendota. He was married to Wilhelmmina Roemich on June 30, 1896. The couple farmed three miles south of Compton for 42 years before moving to Mendota, six years ago.

Mr. Zimmerman was a devoted member of the Brooklyn Lutheran church. He was also a member of the Mendota Elk Lodge and one

The youngest trained known living elephant in America is "Susie Q."

This young elephant is as kind as a small kitten and as harmless. Children often lead "Susie" around the showgrounds and are permitted to play with her. Some afternoons, the keepers let the little ones ride on "Susie Q's" back. This is usually done after the matinee.

Ask any of the attendants for "Susie Q" and she will be pointed out.

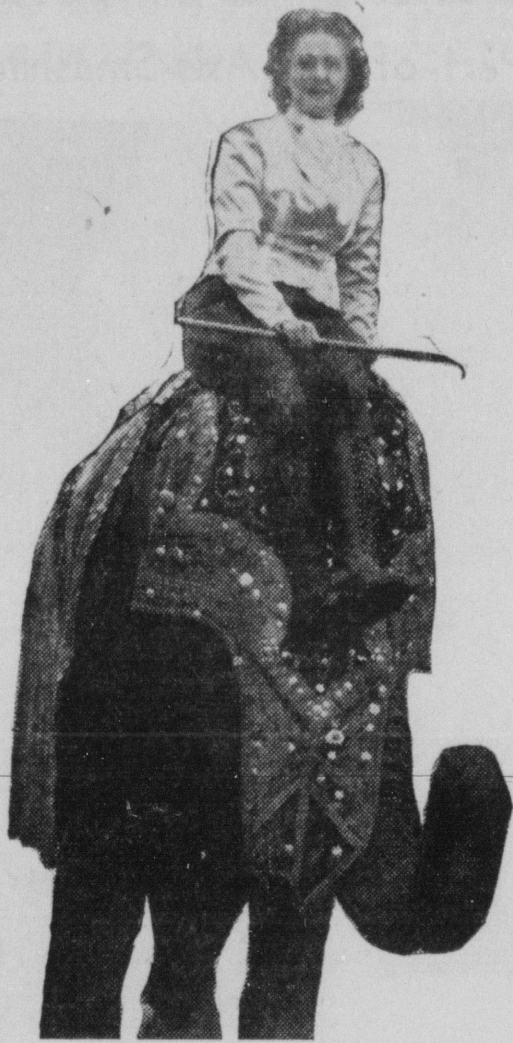
Susie Q is one of the big attractions accompanying the Jay Gould Million Dollar circus which will appear at the high school practice field on Boyd street west of Peoria avenue under the auspices of Dixon lodge No. 779, B. P. O. Elks Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 10, 11 and 12. Proceeds from all performances will be used toward the Elks Crippled Children's fund.

of the baseball fans in the community and a followed the Chicago Cubs. He is survived by his widow, six children, Mrs. John Waters, Mrs. Albert Florschuetz, Mrs. Roy Haefner, William, Arlo, and Gilbert Zimmerman, all of this vicinity. A son, Edward, passed away in March, 1939. The following brothers and sisters survive: Mrs. Catherine Baer of Rockford; Mrs. John Hoelzer, of Mendota; Mrs. Frank Kaufman, Polo; Mrs. Edward Heiman, Jr., of Mendota; Conrad Zimmerman of Compton and Chris Zimmerman of Woodstock, Ill. One sister and three brothers preceded him in death. They were Mrs. Charles Kehm, John, William and Phillip Zimmerman. Mr. Zimmerman is also survived by eight grandchildren.

### GOVERNMENT WORKERS

There were one million civilian employees of the Federal Government in June, 1940. In November, 1942, there were 2,705,101. By June, 1943, the rolls will have swelled to 2,970,000, and by June, 1944, a record number of 3,572,000 will have been reached.

## "Susie Q"



## Lee Center

A Children's Day program will be given next Sunday morning from 10:30 on through the worship hour. Baptism of infants and children will also be included in the service. Cordial invitation to all to meet with us.

Dr. Christian's missionary address last Sunday was timely and informative.

Ladies' Circle will meet with Mrs. Mina Riley Thursday afternoon for the semi-annual birthday party. Mrs. Tillie Brasel, Mrs. Evelyn Aschenbrenner will be the assisting hostesses. Devotions will be conducted by Mrs. Lois Schnell. Roll call: Canning helps or recipes. There will be no scramble dinner this year on account of the late season and the meeting will begin at 2 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Emmert of Nachusa were Sunday dinner guests of the Ned Bedients.

Mrs. John Brasel who accompanied Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Roland Ulrich on their return trip to Indiantown Gap, Pa., came

home Wednesday evening. Mrs. Ulrich has taken an apartment at Lebanon, Pa., near the military reservation. Mrs. Brasel and Mrs. Brasel were visitors in Boston and New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. John Senn, sons Ronnie and Dannie of Grand Detour, Staff Sgt. De Senn of Spence Field, Ga., and Miss Mildred Wasson of this area were Rockford and Freeport visitors Friday.

Harry Kalsted of Chicago spent the week end here and his wife and Judy who had been visiting relatives, returned with him Sunday night.

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a special meeting June 15 at the home of Mrs. Grace Maves. Regular routine business will be transacted and officers elected for next year.

Staff Sgt. De Senn of the Ground Air Corps, Spence Field, Moultrie, Ga., was a Sunday dinner guest at the Fred Nicholson home.

Mrs. O. S. Baylor is making plans for the observance of the 100th anniversary of the founding of the local Congregational church. A tentative date is set for early in July, the exact time to be announced later. Mrs. Church has given continuous service to the community and has an interesting history.

Young people's camp will be held near Bloomington next week and there will probably be some six to attend from the Lee Center church.

Mildred Wasson was a Sunday night supper guest at the John Senn home in Grand Detour.

Among those from a distance attending Joseph Nicholson's funeral last Tuesday were Lyman Nicholson, Pelican Rapids, Minn., Ed Nicholson, Elizabeth Richardson, Compton, Mrs. Alice Nicholson, E. A. Purdy, Miss Lillian Keller, Mrs. Clem Miller, Amboy. Before his passing Mr. Nicholson was the oldest living member of the local church in point of membership, as he had been a member for 53 years.

Vivian Kennay of Dixon and Pfs. Cyril J. Reed of Fort Knox, Ky., were married in Louisville, Ky., Saturday, May 22. The bride is the older daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Kennay, Dixon, a graduate of the local high school and has been employed in the conservation department of the Amboy Farm Bureau. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Eva Reed of Amboy, a graduate of the A. T. H. S. and was employed by the Ed Branigan Coal Company. He is now in the armed force school at Fort Knox. Mary Kennay of Dixon, sister of the bride, has joined her in Louisville, where they will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanneman have a new grandson, Larry Frazier Hanneman, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Henry Hanneman, Jr. Sgt. Hanneman has been with his wife and son in Dixon on furlough, but will soon return to Hondo, Texas, where he is stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jacob, Bobby Lane and Nancy Kay of Mendota spent the week end with the W. J. Leakes.

Earl Dunseth will go to Chicago Monday of this week to take his final examination before being inducted into the U. S. armed forces.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brewer of Algonquin were week end guests at the C. W. Ros home.

F. N. King of Hordville, Neb., was a visitor Friday afternoon at the W. J. Leake home. Mr. King plans to go to Dixon to see his son Ivan and family again before returning to his home in Nebraska. He had expected to spend the summer in Illinois with his sons George and Ivan but the cold, rainy weather proved too detrimental to his health.

The local Rebekah lodge has two new members, Eva Reeves of Ashton, who joined by card and Georgia Traugher by initiation.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Miller of Amboy and Mrs. Joseph Burroughs of Chicago were visitors at the W. J. Leake home Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. S. F. Kozlaski, Walter and several relatives of Peru spent Monday evening of last week with the Eri Conibears.

Miss Eva Freadhoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Freadhoff joined the WAVES recently and is now taking her training in the Naval Training School, New York City. She is a graduate of the local high school, took a business course at Coppins Business College in Dixon, where she afterward was employed in a law office.

Miss Marilyn Prehm of Lake Zurich, who was a departmental teacher of the upper grades for three years in the local school, will go into active service with the WAACs this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Suter of Delavan, Wis., called at the W. J. Leake home Sunday morning and took dinner with W. B. Oakes.

Mrs. Eliza Oakes had planned to return home for the summer but her health would not permit.

—Plat books of Lee county. 50 cents. B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

### \$30,000,000 TO WIN

Thirty million dollars in War Bonds a month is the regular investment schedule of 1,549,530 civilian employees of the federal government.

—Brides-to-be should supply themselves with monogram stationery, note heads, formal and thank-you cards. See our beautiful samples.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

### MEDICAL CARE

American troops, at home and abroad, have nearly three times as many doctors per thousand men administering to their needs as do axis troops.

MONTGOMERY WARD

NOW MORE THAN EVER YOU WANT

# BETTER FLOOR COVERINGS AT ECONOMY PRICES!



See what you SAVE at Wards on this longer-lasting HEAVIER GRADE

Today you want things that will last! At prices that make your war-time dollars go farther! So come in NOW and see our wide selection of colors and patterns in the finest, heaviest felt base rugs and yard goods made. Wards prices are so low that you pay little more than the usual price of lighter standard weight!

EXTRA SERVICE

9x12 HEAVYWEIGHT  
WARDOLEUM RUGS

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Compare at  
\$1 to \$2 more!

You'll find many stores asking from \$1 to \$2 more for this extra-heavy, longer-wearing quality. What's more, you'll not only save money with Wards economy prices, but you can choose from one of the finest assortments of colorful florals, textures and tiles. And their smooth enameled surface makes them water-proof, stain-proof, easy to keep clean.

6x9 .... 2.98    7½x9 .... 3.69    9x10½ .... 4.98

FINEST QUALITY

HEAVYWEIGHT  
WARDOLEUM YARD GOODS

45¢  
Sq. Yd.

Why pay up to  
20c a Sq. Yd. More!

For wall-to-wall covering you want the heaviest, most durable weight. And you can get the finest quality at Ward's for very little more than you'd pay for lighter, less serviceable weight. Choose from an array of striking colors and distinctive patterns in styles for any room. So why pay more? Bring your room measurements to Value Headquarters!

FOR WALL TO WALL!

MARBLEIZED

LINOLEUM ON FELT BACK

Assorted colors  
and patterns

89¢  
square  
yard

Delicately-marbleized designs in a variety of rich colors that won't fade or wear off—they go clear through to a strong felt back. Won't show dirt and scratches as plain colors do—and it's so easy to clean. Join thousands of home-makers—treat your rooms to this modern, economical floor-covering!

Wide assortment of inlaid patterns at .98c sq. yd.

HEAVIER STANDARD WT.  
LINOLEUM ON FELT BACK

Heavier, more durable quality in ever-smart marbleized designs. All colors go clear through to sturdy felt back—can't wear off. And, of course, Wards huge purchases for 650 stores help make possible this low price!

Same quality in stunning inlaid patterns at 1.29 sq. yd.

125  
square  
yard

PATTERN  
"CLEAR THRU"  
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# AP is ready wherever invasion comes!



THE Associated Press plans its war reporting for this and hundreds of newspapers as a general plan a campaign—far in advance!

Months before the invasion of Africa, AP's Chief of Foreign Service, John Evans, strengthened the staffs in London, Cairo, the Middle East. Likewise, AP looked to its communications.

The result was AP flashed the first story from the Second Front. It continued to provide readers of this newspaper with superior reporting to the finish of the campaign in Africa.

Meantime, AP prepared for the invasion of Europe. It is ready with a chain of American-staffed bureaus that virtually ring "Fortress Europe"—London, with more than a score of seasoned war reporters under AP Chief of

Bureau Robert Bunnelle; Algiers, with the crack staff under Chief of Bureau Edward Kennedy that covered the African campaign; Cairo, with a staff equally experienced and assigned to the Mediterranean and Near East; Bern, in the heart of Europe; Madrid, Stockholm, Ankara, Moscow, not to mention roving correspondents from Iceland to Iran.

At home a corps of specially recruited experts under the direction of AP Foreign News Editor, Glenn Cobb, is on hand to edit the news of invasion. Many were AP foreign correspondents in Tokyo, Berlin, Paris, London, Madrid, Rome.

Thus AP and this newspaper are ready—at home and abroad—wherever, whenever invasion comes!

# AP THE BYLINE OF DEPENDABILITY

## THE DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

If you suffer MONTHLY  
**FEMALE PAIN**  
You who suffer such pain with tired, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities"—due to functional monthly disturbances—should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has a soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Also fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Worth trying.  
**LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND**



## WALNUT

Reporter  
Telephone L291

DOROTHA MAE WARLING

### Merkel-Smith

Miss Mary Merkel became the bride of Laurence Smith of Shabbona at a single ring ceremony which was read at the Red Oak parsonage on Sunday afternoon, June 6, 1943, at one o'clock. Rev. E. M. Diener performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a portman blue suit with matching accessories and wore a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Robert Wangler of Walnut, friend of the bride, was the bridesmaid and she was attired in a green and white dress with matching accessories and wore a corsage of pink roses.

The groom wore a light grey suit and was attended by Robert Wangler who wore a brown suit. Each wore white carnations.

Mrs. Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Merkel of Ohio and attended the Ohio grade and high schools. She is now employed at the Green River Ordnance Plant and plans to continue her work. She has been rooming at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wangler in Walnut for some time.

Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Smith of Shabbona and is now employed at the Walter Baumgartner farm northeast of Walnut.

Following the wedding a dinner was served at a cafe in Ohio. Mrs. W. W. Wangler baked a three-tier wedding cake with bride and groom decoration. This adorned the bride's table. Guests at the wedding and dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Grant Smith and daughter Ethel and son Don of Shabbona; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Merkel and daughter Ruth of Ohio; Mrs. Wilbur Reingardt of Waterman; Robert Deegan of Shabbona; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wangler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wangler and Rev. and Mrs. Deiner and daughter Miss Eleanor of Walnut.

### Dinner Honors Son

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albrecht entertained a group of relatives and friends on Sunday in honor of their son, Ensign John Albrecht of Corpus Christi, Texas, who is home on furlough. The following were guests: Robert and Evangeline Albrecht, Miss Emma Pavelic, Miss Anna Osborne, Albert and Sandra Snyder, all of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoffman of Naperville; Mrs. Amanda Erickson, Mrs. Lizzie Albrecht, Misses Mary, Amanda and Laura Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baumgartner, Mrs. Bertha Plapp and son Gail, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ioder and son Betty and Pearl Ioder, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Heston and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Guither and son, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Guither and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Birkey, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Birkey and sons, Ed Baumgartner and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baumgartner, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burkey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fahs and family, Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Deiner and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Parson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spohn, Mr. and Mrs. George Albrecht and son and Mrs. Bernice Forrestal and daughter.

### Personals

Jeff Livey of Seneca spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Jennie Livey.

Mrs. Virgil Lange and infant son returned home from the Princeton hospital on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Burkey and family entertained guests Sunday in honor of Mrs. Mable Raleigh of Pontiac, Mich., who is visiting relatives and friends in Walnut. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Bernell Montgomery and daughters of Davenport, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Montgomery of Clinton, Iowa; Miss Shirley Smith of Princeton; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hayden and Bonnie, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wright and sons, Mrs. Anna Conley and Mrs. Daisy Montgomery. Mrs. Daisy Montgomery returned to Davenport with Mr. and Mrs. Bernell Montgomery to spend a month.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bodine of Ohio visited with Miss Florence and brother Roy Bodine on Saturday evening. Their son Ivan, who is in the Army is now stationed at Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bacorn and son and Mr. and Mrs. Buel Stevens and son were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Davis of Wyand.

Clarence Hatland left Monday to attend the Agriculture Teacher's conference in Urbana this week.

Clifton Carpenter U. S. N. of Great Lakes, Ill. spent Saturday evening and Sunday with his wife and infant son and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Carpenter.

Misses Ethel and Viola Walter and brother Roy Walter and Miss Vera Hallet of Ottawa visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Buckner on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Carpenter and son Marvin and daughter Phyllis Ann spent Monday and Tuesday in Aurora with Mr. Carpenter's mother, Mrs. Nettie Carpenter.

Pfc. Leonard Bohm of Camp Brackenridge, Ky. spent Satur-

day and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Will Bohm and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hatland and children and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Anderson, all of Chicago were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hatland. Miss Carol Hatland returned to Chicago with them to spend a month at the Ray Hatland home.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Borop and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Parsons were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marshall of Annawan.

Mrs. Buskin Lightsey and children of Batesville, Miss., are visiting this week at the homes of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Hopkins and family and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Schoaf.

Jean Richard Johnson left recently to spend the summer with his father in Beloit, Wis.

Lt. Lavern Bolbock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bolbock returned to his duty at Camp Grant after spending a week's furlough at home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baker of Geneseo were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bass.

Lt. Dick Ross of Camp Forrest, Tenn. came Sunday to spend a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ross.

Mrs. Elton Conley submitted to surgery at the Princeton hospital Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sergeant were Monday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips in Princeton.

Mrs. Thirsa Sanders, Olaf Christensen and Virgil Lange spent Monday in Dixon.

Pvt. Virden Peach of Scott, Field, Ill. was a week end guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Peach.

Nate Gugerty suffered a broken collar bone last week.

Pvt. Bob Bass of Bloomington, Ind. spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bass.

Pfc. Tom O'Neal of Deer Grove is a patient in a Santa Barbara hospital from wounds suffered at Attu Island, according to news received by his family on Saturday. Tom is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Langford of Walnut.

Cpl. Lester Wilt of Indiantown Gap, Pa. has spent the past ten days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wilt.

Misses Joanne Williams and Audrey Kleitzen of N. Y. A. school in Rockford spent the week end at their respective homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hammerle of Laura and Miss Priscilla Hammerle of Kewanee were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hammerle.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Winger of Dixon were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Winger and other Walnut relatives.

## Iowa Governor Is Critical of Price Control by Brown

Springfield, Ill., (June 9.—AP)—Governor B. B. Hickenlooper of Iowa today charged that OPA price control policies are leading to a "strangulation of production."

In an address prepared for the Mid-Day Luncheon club the Iowa chief executive said:

"Unless the impractical and confusing multitude of conflicting federal regulations are untangled so that our people can work with the highest degree of efficiency we face a serious food shortage, possibly this fall and next year."

"The OPA has bungled the price controls in a manner that results in strangulation of production as well as forecasting a needless and dangerous destruction of local business and economy."

Despite last year's bumper food production, the speaker said, "our reserves have been substantially exhausted."

### Can't Reach Crop Goals

The governor said that because of weather conditions, the shortage of labor and machinery and because of government price regulations, this year's crop production goals cannot possibly be reached.

He said it is "now too late to correct" machinery allotment and acreage policies as they affect agricultural production this year. "But practical steps must be taken now before another month goes by," he added, "to insure adequate machinery, labor and acreage for 1944 if dire results are to be avoided."

Hickenlooper declared that the WPB has added to "confusion by conflicting regulations, delays and impractical attitudes taken by immature and unqualified authorities in Washington."

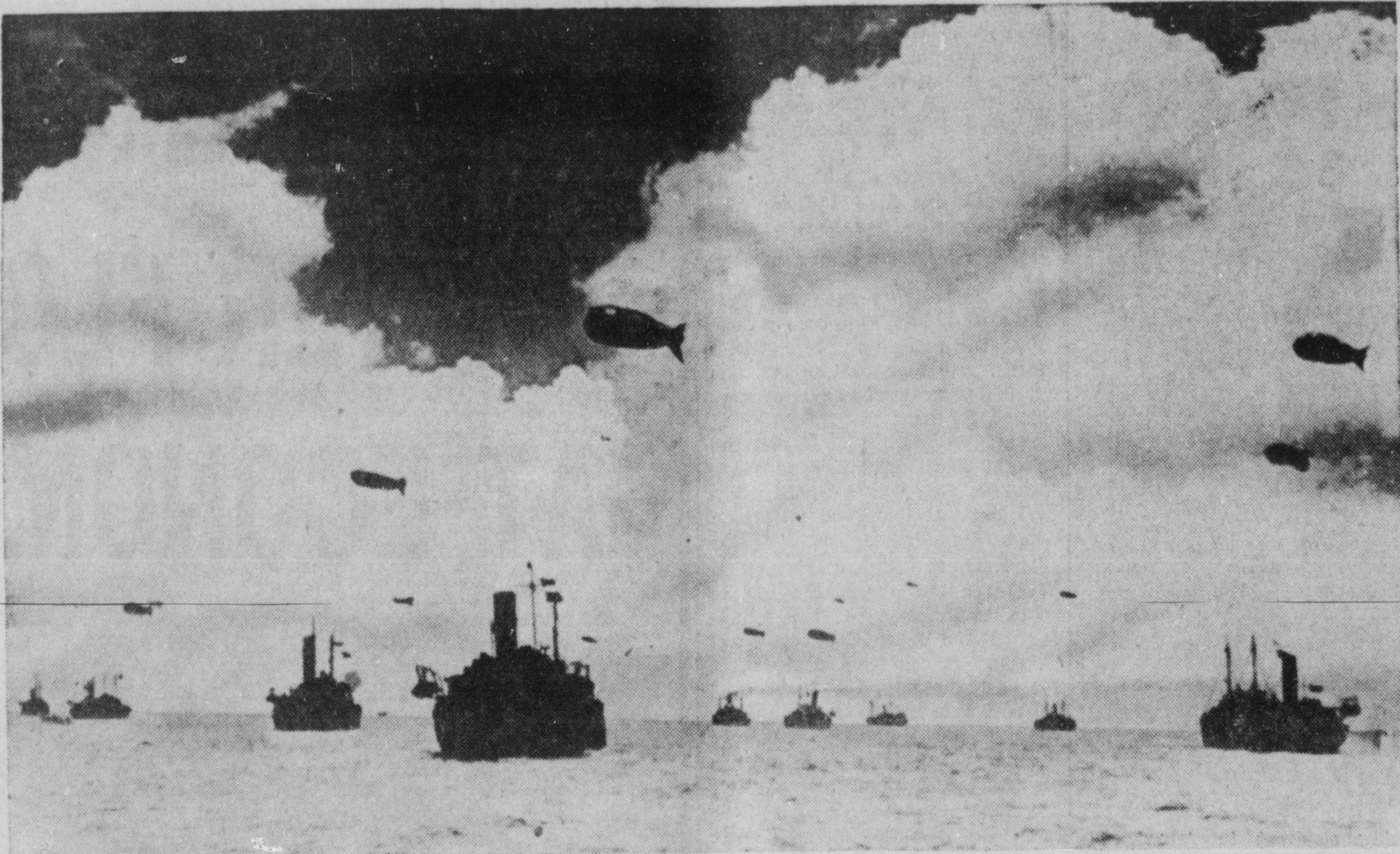
"The inter-departmental jealousies over authority," he continued, "and the fact that no one group has final authority to follow through on a program has come to the point where patriotic, industrious and practical citizens are bewildered."

**OIL AHEAD**  
The year 1943 is expected to break all records in U. S. production of fatty oils, with the total output reaching 11.7 billion pounds. There will be some 800 million pounds of margarine, 400 million pounds of peanut oil, 1.4 billion pounds of cottonseed oil, and 3 billion pounds of lard. Soybean oil production will be in greater volume than all previous fat and oil imports combined.

—Excellent photographs of our boys in the service appearing in The Dixon Telegraph may be purchased at The Telegraph for a small amount.

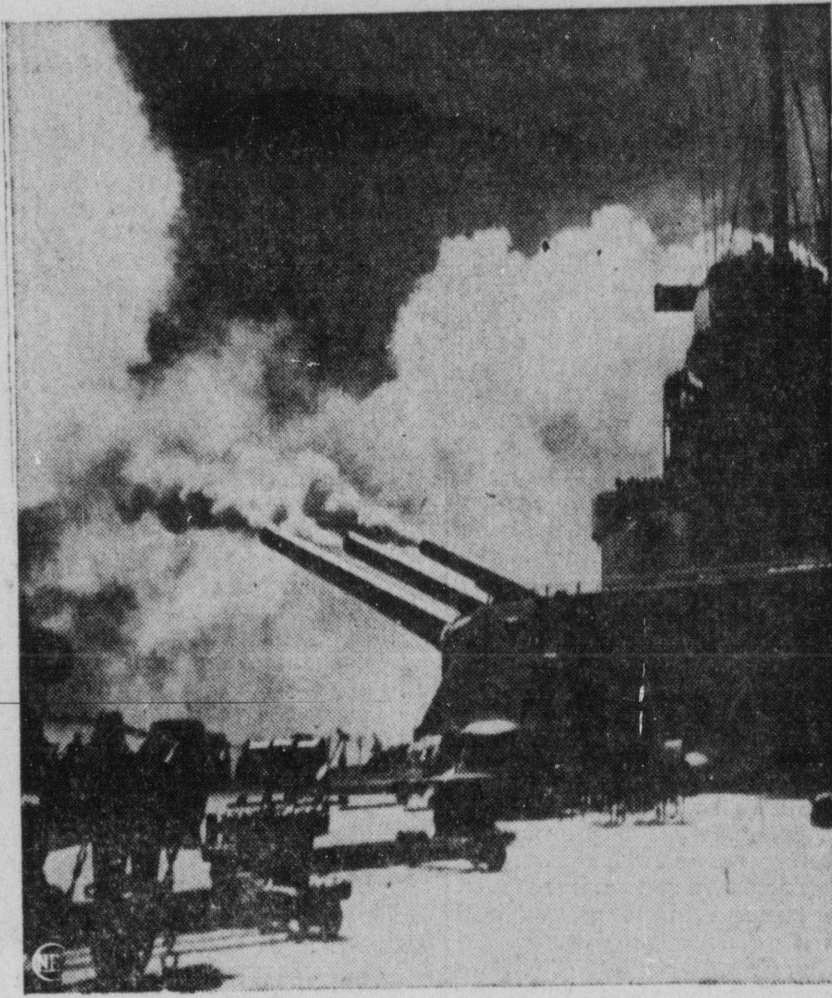
# INVASION - - - - - DRAMATIC EPISODES OF INITIAL ASSAULT

Here Are Some of the Many Operations That Will Be a Part of the Axis-Smashing Attack on Europe



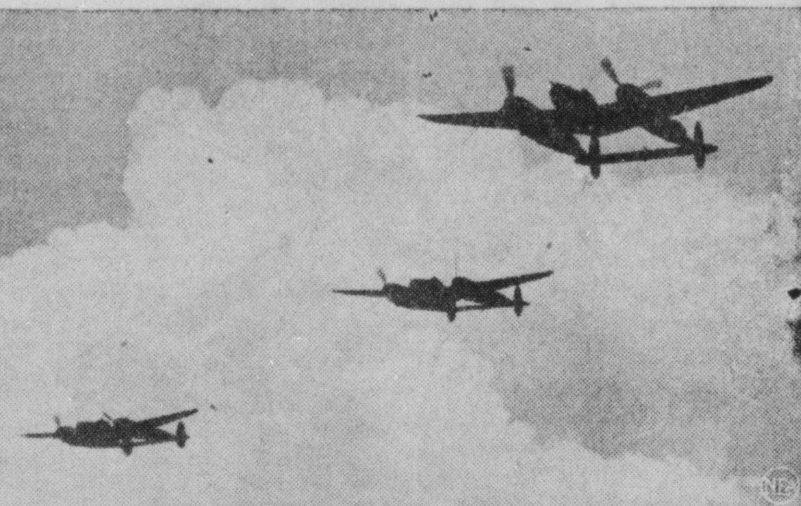
## CONVOYS

of troop transports and cargo ships by the hundreds carry men, machines and supplies to the shores marked for invasion. Barrage balloons protect vessels from dive bombers, while escort warships watch for submarines.



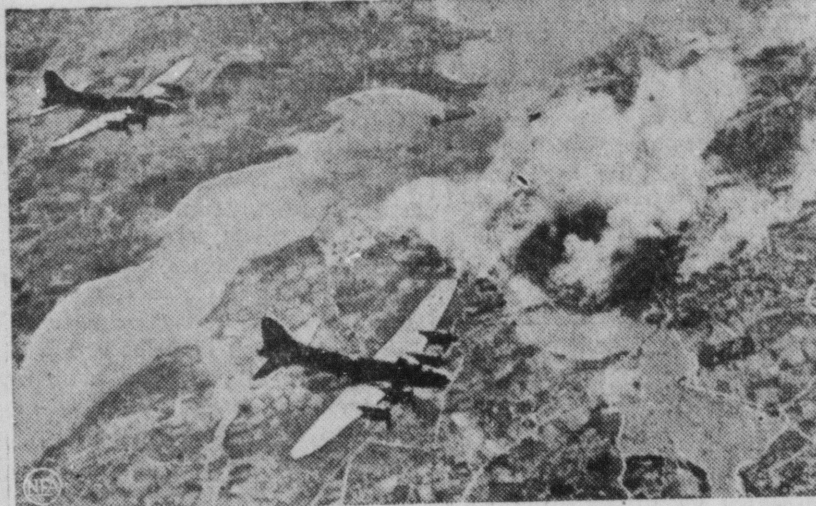
## WARSHIPS

guard convoys, engage the enemy's fleet and shell axis defenses at invasion points.



## FIGHTERS

form an umbrella over the attacking troops to protect them from enemy air attack.



## BOMBERS

blast enemy's guns, troop concentrations and installations to soften up area for attack.



## GUERRILLAS

and underground agents spring to action behind lines in occupied countries.



## TROOPS

from the sea swarm ashore from invasion barges launched by the convoy ships. Initial landing groups establish beachheads so larger forces can land and push inland.



## TROOPS

from the air land behind axis lines, cut foe's communications. Paratroops come first, seize fields so airborne troops, jeeps, tanks in planes and gliders may land.



## TANKS

fight the big land battles, crash the enemy's defenses, knock out his armor and spearhead the advance. Jeeps, trucks, half tracs and infantry support the tank action.



## GUNS

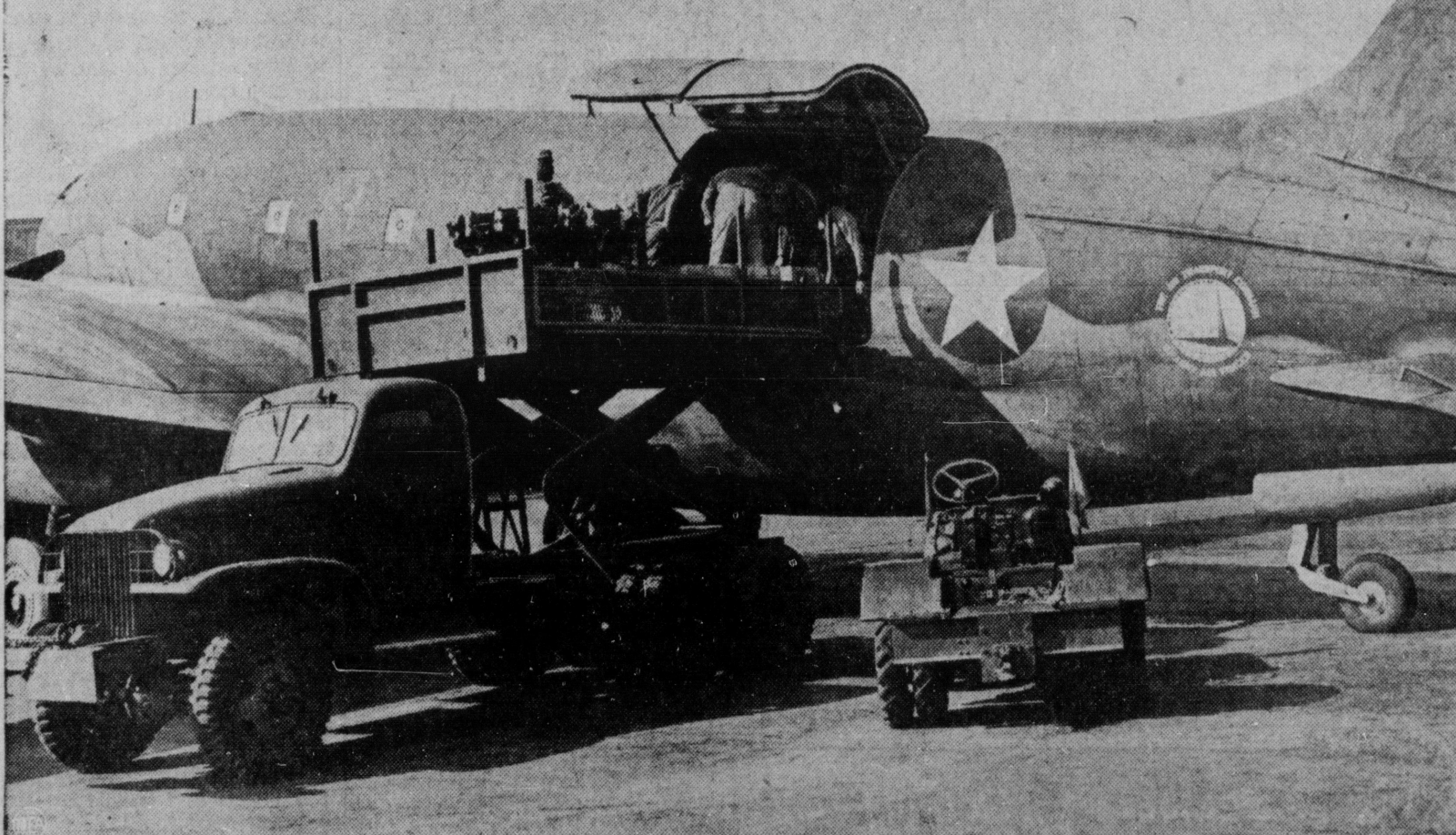
of the field artillery and other mobile weapons shell enemy positions, knock out his tanks to clear the way for our advance. Engineers fix roads, bridges as enemy retreats.

## Marrying Justice Takes a Bride



George R. Hart, former "marrying justice" of St. Louis, Mo., who says he has performed 72,000 marriages, with his bride, Genevieve Boschert, whom authorities claim is only 12 years old. (NEA Telephoto.)

## CARGO FOR COMMANDO



Here is air transport in action as an Army truck transfers its war-bound cargo into the "hold" of a Curtiss C-46 Comanado. Like other big planes of the Army's Air Transport Command, this flying freight car will speed its cargo to a war front in a matter of hours as compared with days and weeks taken by ships.

(U. S. Army Photo From NEA)



## College Football To Be Played In Far West Schools in Fall

### Lack of College Players Depends on Extent Of Calls

San Francisco, June 9.—(AP)—College football will be played in the far west next fall, save for a national emergency, but the quality, quantity and whether it will even approach the "big business" aspect of the past is as indefinite now as the algebraic symbol "X".

Discussed but yet to be acted upon is the possible geographical partitioning of the ten-school Pacific Coast conference, one of the major leagues in the country's gridiron activity.

This problem will be threshed out next week at the conference meeting in San Francisco. Graduate managers of the four California universities—California, Southern California, Stanford and California at Los Angeles—have proposed the north-south division. The northern schools oppose the idea, mainly from a financial standpoint.

The important money games, with few exceptions, take place in the southern end of the circuit. If the split conceived, the four California members plan a home and home series with each other, the California-Stanford classic excepted, and would pad out their schedule with strong independent colleges and service teams.

The theory is that transportation difficulties will be reduced considerably. This is disputed by the northern schools who point out that while the mileage north is slightly greater than south, either trip entails an overnight ride.

Some Talent

There will be some playing talent at practically every school. How much depends on the extent of war service calls before September.

The Universities of Southern California, California and Washington appear to be in the most favorable spots—designated for Navy training programs. Washington, for instance, expects 1,300 men from this windfall. Southern California has the nucleus for an outstanding team. First stringers from last year's squad expected to be on hand include halfbacks Mickey McCardie, Howard Callahan and Johnny Evans; Ralph Heywood, end, and Dick Jamison, tackle. They're Marine reserves, with chances to finish.

Washington's Navy set-up brings crack halfbacks Sam Robinson and Bob Erickson into the picture along with three other '42 regulars and promising reserves.

The western rose bowl representative of last New Year's Day, University of California at Los Angeles, is practically certain of George Phillips, fullback with 4F draft classification, and two other first string men. Oregon State college is counting on one returning letterman and the use of 17-year-olds. Oregon likewise has a veteran letterman, Bob Koch, in the Navy specialist class, and a 17-year-old tackle.

Stanford's Outlook Black

Stanford's outlook is bleak, with a 4F fullback and a 17-year-old both newcomers, as the only certainties. Things are blacker at Washington State college, where one 4F was on hand at the last check and still darker at the University of Idaho and Montana, where apparently it is now impossible to flush out a whole, able bodied player. Montana, in fact, hasn't even a coach.

## Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
St. Louis	W	L	Pct
Brooklyn	26	11	.650
Pittsburgh	22	19	.537
Cincinnati	22	19	.537
Boston	17	19	.472
Philadelphia	18	22	.450
New York	16	27	.372
Chicago	15	27	.352

Games Today

Boston at Brooklyn.  
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.  
Philadelphia at New York.  
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
New York	W	L	Pct
Washington	23	15	.605
Detroit	20	19	.513
Philadelphia	22	21	.512
Chicago	17	18	.486
Cleveland	20	22	.476
Boston	20	23	.465
St. Louis	13	23	.361

Games Today

Chicago at Detroit.  
Washington at Boston.  
St. Louis at Cleveland.  
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Indianapolis	W	L	Pct
Columbus	19	9	.679
Columbus	17	13	.567
ledo	17	14	.548
Minneapolis	18	17	.514
St. Paul	15	19	.441
Kansas City	12	18	.400
Louisville	12	20	.375

Games Today

Columbus at Milwaukee.  
Indianapolis at St. Paul.  
Toledo at Kansas City.  
Louisville at Minneapolis.  
Results Yesterday

Indianapolis 5; Milwaukee 3.  
Kansas City 8; Louisville 7 (15 innings).

## Willie Pep to Risk Title Twice Before Induction in July

Boston, June 9.—(AP)—It did take Willie Pep, Hartford's flistic pride, about seven months to make his first defense of his New York version of the featherweight boxing championship but today he had high hopes of doing it twice again within the next three weeks.

Pep, who is 20, expects to be inducted early in July and before that he is eager to complete all of his unfinished business in a furious rush by giving Chalky Wright and Jackie Callura, the N. B. A.'s titlist, shots at his crown at \$30,000 per crack.

The fast-punching Willie was supposed to have cleared that sum last night when he put his title on the line for the first time against Sal Bartolo of Boston, and won in very easy fashion before a disappointing crowd of about 14,000 at Braves Field.

Pep Beats Bartolo

Although Pep and Bartolo had put on a sizzling overweight match here in April, their return engagement was so one-sided it became monotonous long before they reached the 15th and final round. Pep kept Bartolo at bay with his stinging left jab throughout and his highly polished footwork carried him out of danger almost every time the Bostonian tried to close in on him and bring his heavy right to bear on the boy.

Pep, who was on the verge of a knockout in the sixth round of his first bout with Bartolo, was so cautious getting underway last night that he was held even in the first two rounds. He won all of the others, however.

## OPA Cracks Down on Fans Motoring to Fairmount Races

Springfield, Ill., June 9.—(AP)—An official crack-down on violators of government driving regulations among visitors to the Fairmount Jockey club race track near Collinsville was ordered today by Carter Jenkins, Springfield district director.

Jenkins said he would appoint special hearing commissions to "review violations of mileage rationing regulations" after a check of 5,490 cars at the track in a seven-day period showed vehicles bearing license plates of 28 states. The OPA director estimated that "approximately 25 per cent of the motorists using their cars to take them to the races are displaying only 'A' ration stickers, although they have been issued 'B' and 'C' supplemental rationing."

Jenkins said the estimate was based on an investigation of the checked cars through local rationing boards. He pointed out it was a violation to display only "A" stickers on cars for which the "B" and "C" supplemental rationing have been issued, and also that it was a violation to use supplemental rationing—issued for essential driving—for pleasure travel.

His report said that of the 5,490 cars checked by OPA investigators, 2,132 carried Illinois license plates, 2,945 had Missouri licenses, and 413 bore licenses of 26 other states. License numbers of the out-of-state cars were sent to the local rationing boards having jurisdiction over areas in which the car owners lived, Jenkins added.

### McCullough's Well; To Play Against Gobs

Great Lakes, Ill., June 9.—(AP)—Catcher Clyde McCullough of the Chicago Cubs, who broke his ankle the opening day of the season, will attempt to return to the game today as the Cubs play the Great Lakes Sailors, who will be seeking their 13th victory of the season.

The Gobs won the first of their two games series with the Cubs defeating them 5 to 1, before 21 in Davenport, Ia., Monday. Tomorrow the Cubs will invade Fort Sheridan, Ill., to meet a soldier team stationed there.

## FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Boston—Willie Pep, 126, Hartford, Conn., outpointed Sal Bartolo, 125½, Boston (15) (title).  
Cleveland—Jimmy Bivins, 174, Cleveland, knocked out Lloyd Marshall, 164, Los Angeles (13); Lulu Costantino, 130, New York, knocked out Joe Pirrone, 133, Cleveland, (9).  
Newark—Joey Peralta, 138, Tamaqua, Pa., outpointed Ruby Garcia, 137½, New York, (8).  
Buffalo—Walter Kolby, 135, Bladell, N. Y., outpointed Joe Gonovese, 134, Toronto, (6).  
New York—Jerry Piroello, 156, New York, defeated George Wilson, 153, Detroit (10).

### Drive for Kinnick Memorial Starts Today

Chicago, June 9.—(AP)—A drive to secure funds for a memorial to Edsall G. Kinnick, leading member of Iowa's "iron man" football team of 1939 reported killed in action last week, was started today by the University of Iowa's Alumni club of Chicago. Kinnick was a Navy pilot aboard an aircraft carrier.

## Illinois Looms Big in War Production; Chicago Area Is Hub

### Contracts Total Five Billions; Rockford Is Tool Center

Washington, June 9.—(AP)—Illinois hoods a dominant position in the war production board's four-state region 6 where the business of producing bullets and butter for war has become a \$10,000,000,000 enterprise.

A WPB summary showed today that Illinois, with nearly \$5,000,000,000 in war contracts has nearly as much work cut out for itself as the other three states, Indiana, Wisconsin and Iowa, combined.

Similarly, the Chicago metropolitan area, embracing six counties including the Gary, Ind., steel center, dominates the state.

Forty per cent of the war workers in the entire region are concentrated in metropolitan Chicago. The nation's largest airplane engine plant and a big cargo plane factory put the Chicago area front in front in the region's aircraft industry.

Rockford has become one of the three largest machine tool producing centers in the country. There are big shell loading plants between Decatur and Springfield. The state capital produced \$8,000,000 worth of crawler tractors in one month. Quincy and Seneca are busy turning out small boats.

Arsenal Going Strong

The big arsenal at Rock Island is going full blast, with gun barrels among its most important products. Peoria is making Diesel motors and other heavy war products.

Metropolitan Chicago, with 35 steel mills employing about 50,000 persons, produces annually nearly \$350,000,000 worth of steel. Twenty non-ferrous metal products firms turn out \$20,000,000 of goods a year. A group of 182 firms employing 18,000 produce \$95,000,000 worth of electrical machinery a year. Radio detection devices, torpedoes and sheet aluminum also come from the area.

Latest figures showed that 1,990 firms in the area obtained 10,981 prime war contracts with dollar value of \$2,130,361,000. Sub-contract, steel output and industrial expansion programs add another estimated \$2,500,000,000.

Forty-eight meat packing firms employing 21,000 do an annual business of \$400,000,000. Bread and bakery products valued at \$89,724,000 are turned out in 1,271 plants employing 14,691 persons.

"Second Washington"

Seventy-eight food preparation companies produce \$29,000,000 worth of products. Sixty-one firms in the canning industry do an annual business of \$30,000,000, much of it for the fighting fronts and allies.

Chicago itself, hub of the four-state region, has become a "second Washington" with the transfer to it of many important federal war agencies from the crowded national capital.

The whole four-state region produces 18 per cent of the nation's steel for war production, 25 per cent of the military radio and detection devices, 20 per cent of the metal products, 20 per cent of the bituminous coal, 20 per cent of the processed food. Only the New York and Detroit regions surpass its \$10,708,000,000 contract total.

## Cleveland Indians as Comback Team Is Questioned Now

By JUDSON BAILEY  
Associated Press Sports Writer

One of the questions to be taken up for settlement as the major leagues swing back into action today is whether the Cleveland Indians can become contenders in the American League again now that they are back on their own reservation.

The Indians never have been much of a threat while travelling and their recent invasion of the East was particularly disastrous. They had moved into first place May 23 to climax a successful home stand and then proceeded to lose 11 out of 16 games on the road to tumble into sixth place. It was the biggest fall any of the major league clubs took in the recent inter-sectional competition.

37 Home Games

Now the schedule is going to slope in favor of the tribe. Of the next 36 games for the Indians, 27 of them will be played in Cleveland.

Cleveland's first series at home will be five games with the staggering St. Louis Browns.

Play Resumes Today

Besides St. Louis at Cleveland, today's resumption of activities in the majors calls for Chicago at Detroit in a twilight affair and Washington at Boston in the American League as well as Boston at Brooklyn (twilight), Philadelphia at New York and Pittsburgh at St. Louis in the National League.

—Every farmer in Lee county should have one of our Lee county plant books. Price 50 cents.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

## Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.  
New York, June 9.—(AP)—

Don't know who rounded up the bidders for that war bond auction of baseball players yesterday, but there was so much Brooklyn money in the place that the buyers from across the river were even bidding for Giants before the finish. . . . When they put the first bunch of Horace Stoneham's hired hands on the block, though, a gent arose and solemnly announced, "The Brooklyn Junior Chamber of Commerce bids 25 cents for the entire Giant team" . . . And the first time someone offered a million for a player, the non-bidding spectators at one table emptied their pockets and found they had less than ten bucks among them. . . . Elsie the cow bought Bobo Newsom for \$3,375,000 and the company publicity man promptly sent him a wire: "For years I have been giving plenty of milk and cream and now for the first time I have a pitcher of my own. Elsie."

### ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

Charley Parker, the kid sprinter from Texas, won't be able to run in the A. A. U. championships, but his entry inspired another kid to make a try. . . . Just after Parker announced he'd run only for the senior title, Dan Ferris received a letter from T. J. McGuire of St. Louis, who said he wasn't as ambitious as Charley so he'd like to race in the junior 880. His best time is just under two minutes, which won't win any medals. . . . Sal Bartolo, the Boston featherweight, seldom goes to see fights because he's always wishing he was in the ring. . . . Temple U. is planning to expand its co-ed sports program now that most of the boys are gone and you may see the girls playing soccer and touch football. . . . Jimmy Conzelman's explanation of the Browns' being in the American league cellar: "We're just setting up a mouse-trap play."

### TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Henry Vance, Birmingham (Ala.) Age-Herald: "There's a vast difference between being level-headed and being flat-headed. Johnny Riddle, Birmingham manager, comes under the former category."

### SERVICE DEPT.

Lieut. Joe Kilgrow, former Alabama halfback, received his commission in the field for "outstanding leadership displayed under fire in New Guinea." In one Jap raid Kilgrow's anti-aircraft platoon accounted for four Zeros. . . . Ensign Johnny Roberts, Kilgrow's teammate on the 1937 Alabama team, is missing in action in the Pacific. He was a navy flier. . . . Lieut. Johnny Miller, head swimmer coach at the North Carolina Navy pre-flight school, has figured out that cadets at Chapel Hill received \$116,735 worth of free swimming lessons in a little over a year. There were 1,216 who couldn't swim when they reported. . . . Two WAACs, Sally Quigley of Farmington, Conn., and Edith Dewitt of Aberdeen, Wash., reached the quarter finals of the Fort Sheridan, Ill., tennis tournament competing against the men.

### THEY MUST FEEL SHEEPISH

Upon learning from an expert that grass clippings from golf greens contain 14 times as much vitamins as spinach, members of the Baltusrol Golf Club decided to go whole-hog on their farm, with four horses, 30 sheep and 30 head of cattle. . . . Apparently the players didn't raise many beefs.

### Bivins Stops Lloyd Marshall In 13th

Cleveland, June 9.—(AP)—Jimmy Bivins' left eye was closed today but he had a firm grasp on his duration Light Heavyweight championship.

Lloyd Marshall of California presumed to lift the crown from Cleveland Jimmy's head last night and took the full count in the 13th heat.

A sneak right belted James and his dignity to the canvas for a two-count in the seventh and aroused a Bivins who usually exerts his talents just enough to win.

The title-holder pulled up his ring trousers and dropped the California Negro for counts of nine in the ninth and six in the 12th before delivering the payoff punch.

A crowd of 18,448 contributed \$61,193 to witness the scheduled 15-rounders.

### E. St. Louis and Morton Play for State Title

Chicago, June 9.—(AP)—Suburban Berwyn will be the site of the Illinois state high school baseball game between East St. Louis and Morton of Cicero.

Norm Ziebell, athletic director at Morton, said the game would be played at 1:30 p. m. Friday. Originally scheduled for Peoria last Saturday, the contest was postponed because of weather.

East St. Louis reached the finals in the Peoria tournament by blanking Bloomington, 10-0, while Morton advanced at the expense of Peoria Central, 6-2.

NURSES' RECORD SHEETS  
B. F. SHAW PTC. CO.

## Sponsors of Major League Players Give 124 Million Tuesday

### Biggest One-Day Bond Sale the Treasury Dept. Has Ever Known

New York, June 9.—(AP)—There's obviously a lot of the elephant in the sports fan in general and the baseball bug in particular, even when it hits him where he feels it most—in the B. R.

The B. R., naturally, is the bankroll, and the rubber band was peeled all the way off it yesterday as the faithful of all shapes and sizes—from corporations down to just plain Gus—got together to "bid in" their favorite New York and Brooklyn ball players for just under \$124,000,000 in the biggest one-day bond sale super-duper the treasury department has ever known.

And what was most notable about the "auction" was that the fellows who are over the peak now, but who'll always be the big guys to Gus Fan, were the ones who got the hottest play in this "sale", in which buyers bid millions as if they were two-bit pieces for the privilege of sponsoring various players the rest of the season.

Yesterday, 1,500 of the boys were on hand for the bond-selling stunt in which the successful bidder not only put cash on the line for the original "investment," but pledged the "upkeep" in bonds for his hero's performance the rest of the season.

### Top Players

And up on the block, getting the most attention as "auctioneer" Jimmy Walker worked, were the three top guys—King Carl Hubbell, Belting Bill Dickey and Dixie the Dasher Walker.

They were the "favorites" of their respective teams. Dixie drew the top bid of the day—\$11,250,000—from the Brooklyn club, a social organization.

Hubbell "went" for \$3,000,000 after the representative of the Esso Marketers, which already had oversubscribed its scheduled allotment, "stalled" the bidding for a few minutes to call his home office and get an "okay" to go even higher for old King Carl.

And about the neatest gesture of all was a bid for \$2,000,000, by a group who called themselves the "Bronx syndicate," in order to get Dickey. It turned out they were just neighbors of Yankee stadium.

All told, 37 players were "bid in"—a dozen each from the Yanks and Giants and 13 from the Bums. For each single a player makes the rest of the season, his sponsor agreed to buy a \$2,500 bond; for each double a \$5,000; for each triple, \$7,500 and for a homer, \$10,000. If he's a pitcher, a win calls for a \$35,000 subscription and a shut-out for \$50,000.

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### Selective Service

The following selectees have been ordered to report for induction: Martin Eakle, Jr., Francis Gardner Jones, Richard Thaddeus Sincos, John Joseph Bachman, volunteers; Willis Marlo Johnson, Daniel Francis Kennedy, Charles Milton Burrigh, Gerald Ralph Bolthouse, Philip Campilongo, William Leroy Folk, Robert Russell Stull, Kenneth William Corcoran, Eugene Edward Pearce, Cloyed Marvinne Holloway, Elmer Lee Peters, Robert Maurice Ludwig, Daniel Edward Bryan, Sidney John Hess, George Ronald Dirksen, Kenneth Paul Bontjes, Harland Lyle Sutton, Richard Clarence Erbes, Theodore Lord Cruikshank, John Theodore Weyrauch, Edgar William Westendorf, George Alvy Blanchard, Ernest Oscar Masters, Donald La Verne Smith, Francis Burnell Lichty, Robert James Abbott, Robert Wilson Dietrich, James Edward Asp, Reuben Lee McCoy, Grant Riggs, Jr., Robert James McNames, Charles Loren Bradford, Robert Paul Kennedy, Sumner Irvin Ranken, Richard Ross Aggar, Robert Edward Johnson, transferred from other boards: Walter Ezra, Mich.; Virgil Carter Johnson, John Alcaras Castillo, Vivian Darrell Calhoun, William Russell Ewbank.

Visits Son

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leddy returned home Monday from Omaha, Neb., where they spent the week end with their son, Pfc. Thomas Leddy, Jr. who is stationed at Ft. Crook, Nebr. He will graduate in two weeks from the ordnance automotive school.

Women's Society

The Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at the church Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Fred Steffen of Mount Morris will be the speaker. Music will be furnished by the junior choir.

Pre-Flight Training

William Tremble, Jr. in the U. S. Navy has been assigned to

## Lucky Legs



A pair of pretty legs have won Kathleen Harris a title, a crown and a \$500 war bond. She will represent New York in "prettiest legs" contest.

a pre-flight school at Iowa City, Ia.

Attended Convention

State Representative and Mrs. James M. White and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Woodworth attended the seventeenth annual convention of the American Legion and Legion Auxiliary of the 13th congressional district, held Sunday at Mt. Carroll.

### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Arbogast were in Polo Monday evening to see the former's brother, Orten Arbogast who is in ill health.

Dr. and Mrs. Philip Miller and children of Chicago are spending the month of June at Sinsinipie farm. George and Barbara Drake of New York City are also spending some time at the farm.

Pfc. George Shelly and family moved Monday to Champaign where he is in training. Since his induction into service, Mrs. Shelly and baby have been with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Winston at Hinsdale. They spent the week end here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Shelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pluister and family of Lindenwood were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Pluister's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Harris.

Miss Marie Thomas returned to Decatur Monday after spending two weeks with Mrs. L. M. Gentry.

Mrs. Charles McCourt and two sons of Dixon spent Monday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kinn.

Lee Gentry, Jr. serving with the U. S. armed forces and instructor in a radio school in Australia has been promoted to the rank of sergeant.

Corp. and Mrs. George McGuire who have been visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McGuire left Tuesday. Corporal McGuire to his station at San Antonio, Tex. and his wife to her home in Murphysboro, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Read and baby are on a vacation trip visiting his parents in St. Paul, Minn. Mrs. S. W. Crowell went to Three Rivers, Mich. Tuesday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Earl Haye and family.

### NEW SHELLS

Until two years ago no American company had ever made a twenty-millimeter shell. Now they are being turned out at the rate of 1000 per minute. This is the anti-aircraft ammunition that knocks out enemy dive-bombers.

Photographs produced of all pictures appearing in The Telegraph that have been taken by our photography staff—at small cost.

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KAVELIN

And His Orchestra with DOROTHY TIMMONS

Now on tour following a successful winter engagement at the Blackstone Hotel in Chicago.

LADIES 90c

MEN \$1.10—Tax Incl.

## TODAY on the HOME FRONT

by JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

Washington, June 9.—(AP)—Scratch your head over the new tax plan but don't let it make you overlook what the War Labor Board has just said:

Henceforth for wage earners: No more than two merit raises or four automatic increases a year. The limits are tight.

This was a one-two punch on your pocketbook to stun inflation. The new tax takes money out of your pay envelope before you get it: The WLB puts a limit on the money going into the envelope before the tax takes.

Meanwhile the WLB tells the boss: Don't try to use raises as an excuse to jack up prices or production costs.

Remember: The WLB controls wage or salary payments where an employee earns less than \$5,000 yearly if that employee is represented by a labor organization or is not engaged in an executive, administrative or professional capacity.

Otherwise, the treasury department steps in. The treasury now is reported working over new salary controls of its own. These may be announced later, may tie in with WLB rulings.

The WLB's announced reason for issuing its new wage controls: Some employers were dodging the wage stabilization program by granting wage increases on the ground that they were within an established wage or salary rate schedule when actually no real schedule existed.

The automatic raises permitted if there was an agreement on them before May 31, 1943—can be granted together with merit raises. But all six must not exceed the total difference between the minimum and maximum rate of pay for a job.

The merit raises must not at any time exceed one-third the difference between the minimum and maximum rate or, according to a WLB explanation, a total of two-thirds of the difference.

POLO

MRS. MARIE REYNOLDS

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Mrs. Reynolds

### Honored by Shower

Mrs. Robert Blough and Mrs. Elmer Davis entertained at a shower honoring Miss Mary Zigler in the Davis home, Friday evening, June 4. Table appointments were in pink and green. Mrs. Blough served at the reception table. About 20 guests were present.

### Picnic At Pines

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bailey and daughter, Mrs. James Marshall and Bert Chinoth of Polo, Mr. and Mrs. George Altenberg of Oregon and Miss Peggy Nelson of Franklin Grove were present at a picnic at the Pines Sunday evening in honor of Donald Bailey who is leaving Tuesday morning for Camp Custer, Mich.

Graduated Monday

Mrs. Alvin Joiner and daughter Joan left Friday for Urbana to attend the commencement exercises at the University of Illinois Monday. Miss Joiner will be one of the graduates and will receive her degree in journalism.

Meet at Harry Folk Home

The Signal Lights class of the Evangelical church held its June meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Folk. Mr. and Mrs. Winton Frey were co-hosts, and Mrs. Roscoe Shipman had charge of the entertainment.

Banquet Wednesday

The Methodist mother-daughter banquet will be held, June 9, at the church, Miss Esther Barton, education of Dixon, will be the guest speaker. Dinner will be served at 7 p. m. A fine program has been arranged.

Entertain At Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Joiner entertained a group of friends at a dinner Friday evening at the Pines lodge. Guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Longley of New Haven, Conn.

Polo Briefs

Mrs. Frank Cavanaugh of Worland, Wyo., has been visiting at the Don Doyle home.

Seaman 2-c Robert Johnson of Camp Waldron, Farragut, Idaho, is having a ten-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and brother Vernus.

Mrs. Ervin Getz of Freeport, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Stauffer, spent from Monday until Friday with her parents.

Mrs. Hans Fehrmann of Hinsdale is residing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude

Fresher!

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ONE: After your pack is open, Marvels stay fresh 26.4% longer, because they're blended with a new freshness-retaining humectant.

TWO: Marvels reach you fresher in the pack—with freshness sealed in by a new insulated



### Today on the Home Front

By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

**"METHODS OF CANNING"**  
Every precaution should be taken this year to utilize safe and efficient methods of preserving foods at home, so that there will be no spoilage.

Only sound, clean fruits should be selected to can and the vegetables to be preserved should be young and tender. All fruits and vegetables should be canned shortly after gathering. Spots and bruises should be removed, as they may cause spoilage. All stems and skins should be removed and the fruit and vegetables should be washed thoroughly. It is advisable to can only a small amount at a time.

The steam pressure method of preserving should be used only for processing non-acid vegetables and meats. Certain organisms are not readily killed by boiling temperatures in non-acid products, but are destroyed by the high temperature developed in a pressure cooker. It is imperative that botulism spores present in non-acid food be destroyed, or they may grow and generate a fatal poison or toxin. Non-acid foods include such vegetables as beans, peas, corn, spinach, other greens, asparagus, as well as meats.

The oven method of canning should be used only for fruits, in-

cluding tomatoes. When using this method, particular attention must be given to the use of the oven control, as accuracy is essential. The fruits should be cooked until thoroughly heated and then packed into sterilized jars. The oven should be preheated at 275 degrees.

The open kettle method is a successful way of canning fruits, including tomatoes. When this method is used, the fruit or vegetable is completely cooked or processed in an open kettle on the stove and put boiling hot to overflowing into hot sterilized jars. Extreme care should be exercised to assure that the jars to be used for canning are thoroughly cleaned. Washing in soapy water and boiling in soda water will assure the jars being sterilized and clean. Lids may be boiled twenty minutes in soda water, using 1 teaspoon soda to 1 quart of water, to assure their cleanliness. Old lids may be used on fruit and tomatoes, saving the new lids for use on non-acid vegetables. New rubbers should be used to avoid leakage and spoilage.

A leaflet has been prepared giving concise directions for the three methods of canning and will be sent upon a request addressed to Christine R. Pensinger, Room 403, The Armory, Springfield, Illinois.

### Make Plans Now to Defend Against Accidents in Home

Urbana, Ill., June 9.—Every family in Illinois is eligible to participate in the "Safe Homes" program and every homemaker

is over price ceilings based on a false foundation. The present situation could have been anticipated because of the huge demand for corn.

"In wartime, surpluses have a habit of evaporating. The bumper 1942 corn crop will prove to be no exception," he adds.

has a real responsibility in seeing that her home is enrolled and that safe conditions are provided and maintained, says Miss Gladys J. Ward, assistant professor of home management extension, University of Illinois College of Agriculture. Enrollment is open from June 10 through July 15 and county safety chairmen and unit or township chairmen should be appointed at once in order to get the program under way.

Accidents do not "just happen." There is always a cause. The home economics department, of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, in cooperation with the Illinois Home Bureau Federation and the National Safety Council are sponsoring a

"Safe Homes" program throughout the state in order to determine the cause of home accidents and to prevent them. Detailed information may be secured from county farm and home advisers.

Families enrolling and reporting on home accidents from July 1 through December 1, 1943, will receive the safe home emblem, and special county awards, based on county reports, will be presented by the sponsors during the 1944 Farm and Home Week to the two counties having the largest number of families reporting no home accidents, and the lowest per cent of home accidents among total number of families enrolled. We generally think of our homes as havens of safety and happiness,

says Miss Ward, yet recent records indicate that an average of one person dies every 14 minutes as a result of a home accident. In addition, one person is permanently disabled every three minutes and someone is temporarily disabled every six seconds. Most of these accidents were caused by thoughtlessness and carelessness. You can make your home a safe home by enrolling in the "Safe Homes" program and taking care of the danger spots which cause most of these accidents.

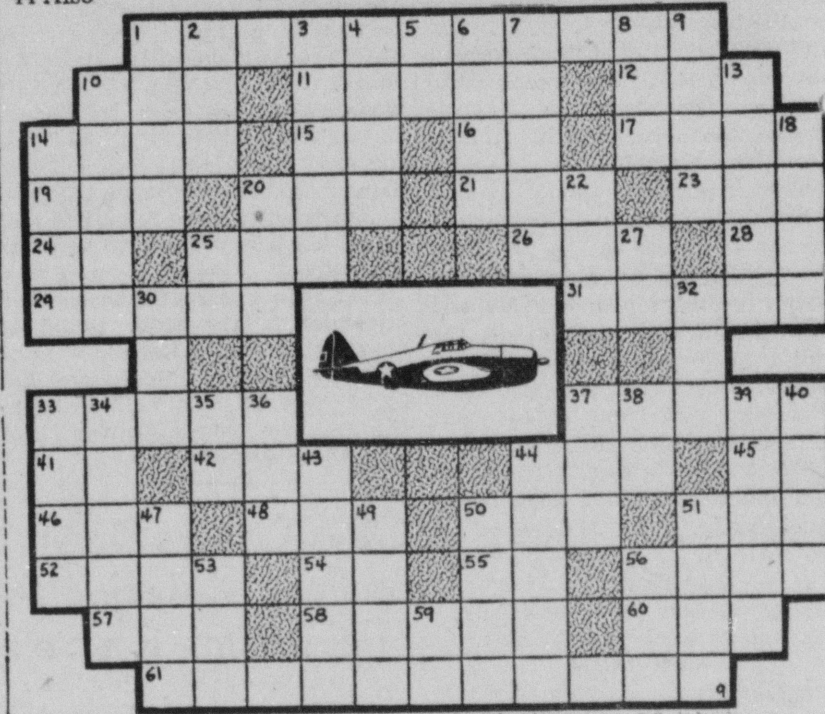
—Photographs produced of all pictures appearing in The Telegraph that have been taken by our photography staff—at small cost.

### AMERICAN WARPLANE

**HORIZONTAL**  
1 Depicted U. S. airplane, Republic P-47B  
10 Dessert  
11 Command  
12 Lubricant  
14 Religious song  
15 Bachelor of Arts (abbr.)  
16 Samaritan (symbol)  
17 Expanded  
19 Beverage  
20 Wild  
21 Metal  
23 Girl's name  
24 Behold!  
25 Before (prefix)  
26 Seine  
28 Half an cm  
31 The earth  
33 Factory  
37 Range  
41 Sun god  
42 Married  
44 Also

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**  
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OD RAID R  
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PRECAUTIONARY

**VERTICAL**  
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46 Frozen water  
48 Skill  
50 Solar body  
51 Conflict  
52 Unqualified  
54 Measure of area  
55 Cloth measure  
56 Treats leather  
7 Relax  
7 Iniquity  
7 Concerns  
8 Anger  
10 According to an editor's course marker  
13 Flat  
14 Rod  
18 Peer  
20 Novel  
25 Afternoon (abbr.)  
27 Toward  
30 Age  
32 River (Sp.)  
33 Neat  
34 Shoestrings  
35 Compass point  
36 Beverage  
37 Male offspring  
38 Cobalt (symbol)  
39 It is a fighter



### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



### RED RYDER



### Where Have You Been?



### All Is Confusion



### By Edgar Martin



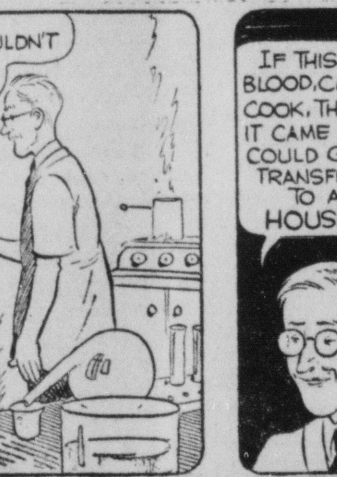
### By Fred Harman



### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



### Clever Clew Collapses



### By Merrill Blosser



### WASH TUBBS



### The Mission Begins



### By Roy Crane



### ALLEY OOP



### More Than He Expected



### By V. T. Hamlin



### L'L ABNER



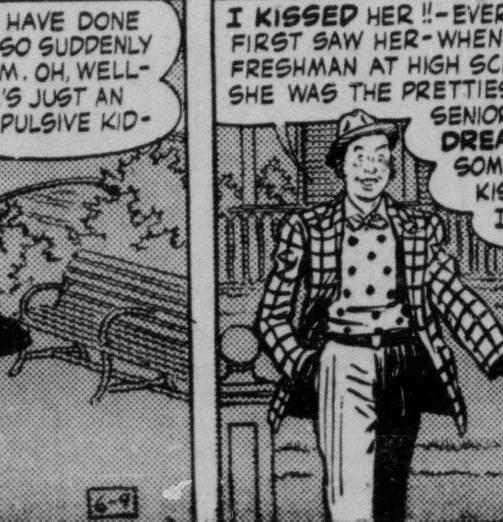
### Till We Meet Again



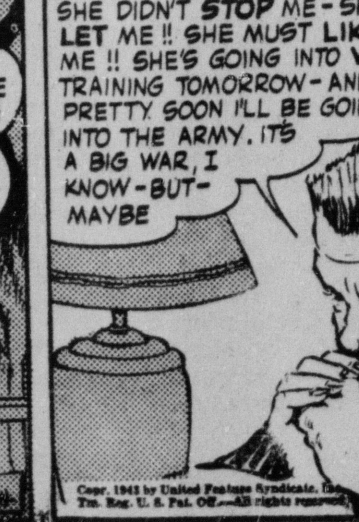
### By Al Capp



### ABBIE an' SLATS



### That's Why Daisy Were Born



### By Raeburn Van Buren



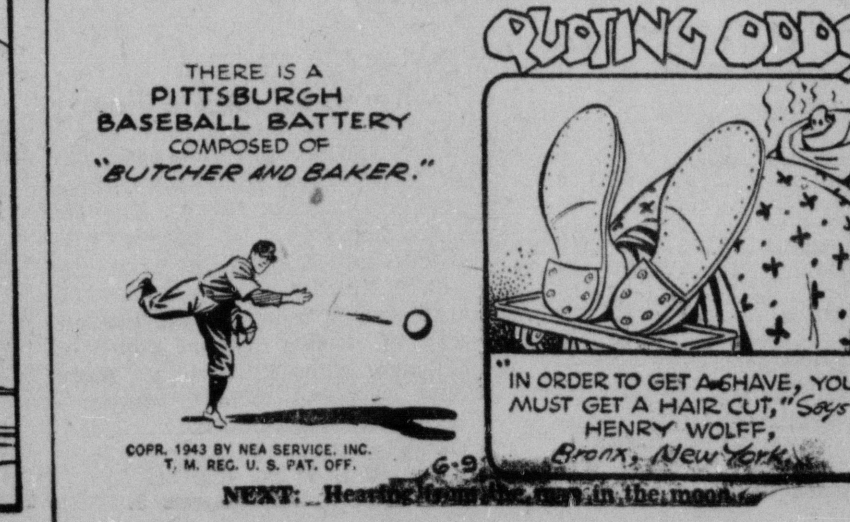
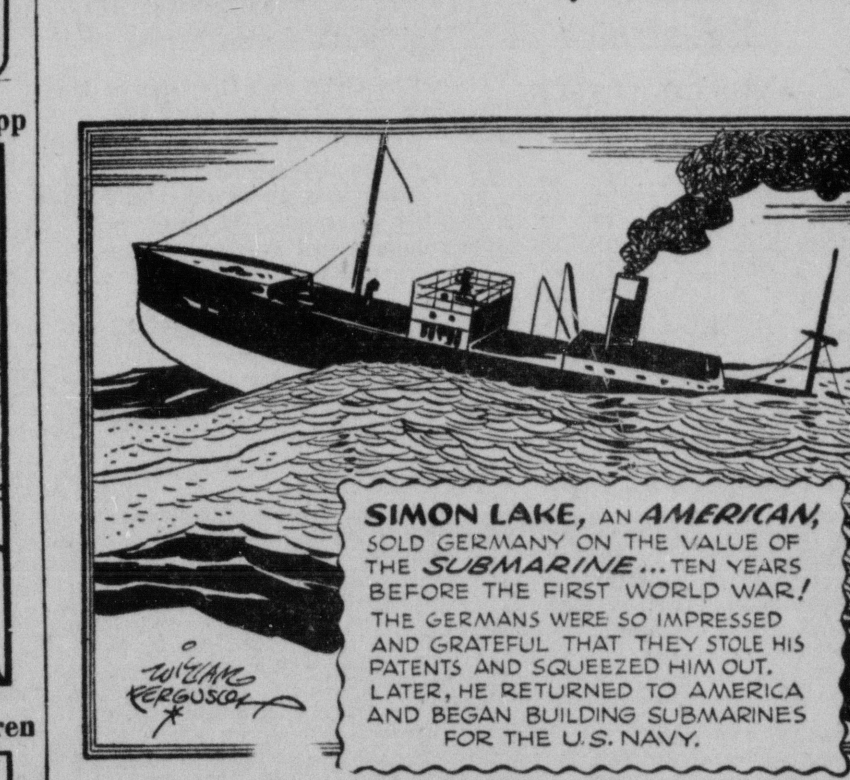
### SIDE GLANCES

### By Gailbraith



### This Curious World

### By WILLIAM FERGUSON



### Washington

By Peter Edson  
Telegraph Special Service

How a lucky hunch enabled a U. S. battle cruiser to escape five submarine torpedoes, while protecting the Casablanca last Nov. 8, was revealed at the Philadelphia Navy Yard the other day when the captain of the cruiser met up with the commanding officer of the French submarine from which the tin fish had been launched. Neither of the two officers knew the complete story. It took their chance meeting, while the French officer was in the United States as a member of a Giraud naval mission, to piece together the details of what was perhaps one of the most miraculous escapes of the war.

As the American and British convoy sailed into Casablanca to make the landing that memorable morning, all of the Vichy French naval vessels supposed to be defending the harbor were under orders to fire on any United Nations ships which should attempt to force an entrance or a landing. The French submarine commander had his pig boat in excellent position to defend his base. He did not have to give away his position by moving. Here came the convoy, straight at him. All he had to do was wait till the ships came within range, then let go. The French commander gave orders to fire six torpedoes at the supposedly unsuspecting American ship. Miraculously, every torpedo missed.

### MYSTERY OF SIXTH TORPEDO

After Casablanca, of course, Admiral Darlan turned over the French fleet in African waters and his forces became a supporter of the Free French and in time was sent to the United States as part of a naval mission from the headquarters of General Giraud, who had succeeded Darlan.

When the French sub commander got to Philadelphia on his tour of inspection, one of the officers who received him was Capt. Humbert W. Zirolli, then in command of the U. S. cruiser. Filled with curiosity, the French sub commander asked how it was that every one of his torpedoes had missed. Zirolli himself didn't know. He had not been on board the ship during this action, but his executive officer had been in command of the cruiser and, from the ship's log, it might be possible to piece out the details.

The log was duly consulted. Yes, there was the record. Nov. 8, 1942. But six torpedoes? The log showed there had been only five. All had gone by the cruiser's side and had been spotted by the cruiser's watchers.

The French sub commander confessed. Yes, there had been only five. The sixth had stuck in the tube. But still, why did all five of the torpedoes miss?

### WELL-TIMED HUNCH

Then the executive officer remembered. The cruiser had been advancing on a straight course, just as the French sub commander had described. The log showed that. But at the precise moment when the French officer must have been giving his command to launch the torpedoes at the U. S. cruiser, then broadside to the sub, Commander F. C. Lane, the navigating officer, had called to the skipper's attention the fact that their ship had been on this set course for some little time, and had suggested that the course be changed.

The executive officer gave his assent, and ordered the course changed 20 degrees. As the cruiser swung around, the torpedoes from the French sub were speeding toward the spot where their target would have been. As the change in course was completed, the five torpedoes skimmed harmlessly past.

A split second's difference in the timing of the ship's maneuver...



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# PAW PAW

DORIS MEAD  
Reporter

## Service Flag

Paw Paw's service flag has had several new stars added to it in the last few months. The young ladies who worked so hard and faithfully to collect the funds and picture of these service men, to do the work, has transferred their duties to the Woman's club and Mrs. Frank Wheeler. The Misses Madelon Gallagher and Marjorie Hopkins are employed at Conkey's in Mendota and at the Green River Ordnance Plant in Amboy respectively and Mrs. George Hopkins of Big Springs, Texas were those who began this fine work and are now unable to continue. We know that the Woman's club and Mrs. Wheeler will continue in this very important and patriotic work to honor all our local service men.

On Memorial Day two gold stars were placed over the blue ones for Arthur Rhoades and Robert Fightmaster. The names of the boys that have been inducted since the dedication of the service flag and for whom the blue stars were placed are as follows: Irving Ketchen, Arthur Hawbaker, Stanley Knetisch, Charles Baker, William Schroeder, Alfred Volkert, Russell Rafferty, Louis E. Gallagher, James Ketchum, Elmer Walters, Donald Gallagher, Elmer Eich, Archie Hampton, Robert Hainers, David Roberts, Martin Bruffett, Kenneth Thomas, Curtis Martin, Thomas Hemphill, Joe Hood, Milton McNelly, Vernon L. Johnson and Donald Ferguson.

## Kitchen Shower

Mrs. Harley Rosenkrans entertained a large group of friends at her home Wednesday afternoon for a kitchen shower in honor of Rachel Barth, who will be a bride in the near future. The room's were beautifully decorated in springtime flowers and a dainty luncheon of ice cream and cake were enjoyed by the guests. Miss Barth was the recipient of many lovely and useful gifts, all in her chosen colors of black and white. With each gift that the guest of honor received was also a recipe enclosed by the sender of the gift. There were several games and contests enjoyed during the afternoon to help make it an enjoyable occasion for Mrs. Albert Hieman and daughter of Peoria; Mrs. Lester Helman and Mrs. Walter Hieman of Compton; Mrs. Floyd Nevins, Mrs. C. W. Barth, Mrs. Donald Schoenholz, Mrs. Harry Davidson, Mrs. Carl Rosenkrans, Mrs. Harrison Beemer, Mrs. Howard Schoenholz and daughter Nancy, Mrs. R. L. Tarr, Mrs. Lester Miller, Mrs. R. W. Prieskorn, Mrs. Dale Rosenkrans, Mrs. Harry Poltsch and daughter Carol, Mrs. Alvin Kehm, Mrs. Arthur Schoenholz, Miss Bina Miller, Miss Fern Taylor, Mrs. Wayne Rosenkrans, Adeline and Minnie Barth, Mrs. Maude Case, Mrs. James Hagerty, Mrs. Leonard Ro-

sette and the guest of honor, Miss Rachel Barth, all of Paw Paw.

## Grange Members Meet

The members of the Grange met at the hall Friday evening for their regular business meeting was held with a short program being presented. Alfred Kern opened the program with the reading of a poem and Mrs. Hecathorne then read an interesting article from the Indiana Grange paper. A quiz program was then conducted by Mrs. Cecile Johnson on "Items of Interest Concerning the United States and Famous People of Our Country". After the business meeting and program a delicious lunch was served to the large group in attendance. Everyone reported a pleasant evening and the next meeting will take place Friday, June 18 at the hall.

## 4-H Club Meets

A large group of 4-H members gathered in the Home Ec room of the Paw Paw Community high school Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock for their first regular meeting of this season. Their leader, Miss Corda Rogers was also on hand to preside over the meeting. Miss Geraldine Knetisch opened the program with a talk on "Putting In Seams" and Miss Marjorie Rosenkrans gave an interesting talk and demonstration on "How to Wear Clothes". The girls then sang several 4-H songs and the playing of various games. Because of the ration problems facing all of us, it was voted that no refreshments be served at the meetings this year. Anyone who might wish to join this wonderful organization should attend the next meeting of the 4-H Wye-lee club Wednesday evening June 9 at the high school. These meetings are always a memorable occasion for the girls who are members.

## New Books

Following are the titles and their authors of several new books just received at Paw Paw's fine public library. These books are at the disposal of the public and are to be read and enjoyed by all: "Mystery of Magnolia Beach"—Radford. "Royal India"—Diver. "Noisy Bird Book"—Brown. "The Monkey Twins"—Hogan. "Thumbs Up"—McKay. "Spice Box"—Hill. "Dress Rehearsal"—Reynolds. "Trail Boss"—Dawson. "Airplane Andy"—Tousey. "The Human Comedy"—Saroyan. "Seven Came Through"—Rick- enbacker. "Happy Land"—Kantor. "Into the Valley"—Hersey. "Hawaii, U. S. A."—Moate. "Blind Date With Mars"—Moate. "Little Navajo Bluebird"—Clarke. "Bombardier"—Lent. "One Destiny"—Strong. "The Black Angel"—Woolrich. "The Camp and The Sword"—Hobart. "Dideon Planish"—Lewis. "On Being a Real Person"—Fos- dick. "One World"—Wilke. "Oh Henry M. A. P. Stories"—

Erickell. "Lawn Games"—Tunis. "The Year of Decision"—De- Voto. "Another Claudia"—Franklin. "Tunnels From Calais"—Rame. "The Forest and the Fort"—Allen. "Everyday Birds"—Allen.

## BUILDERS CLASS

The members of the Builders class of the Methodist church met at the church parlors Tuesday afternoon for their June meeting. The usual business meeting was held after which an entertaining program was presented. Mrs. Burrows of Chicago, gave an interesting talk on her work at Halsted street where she is working with various nationalities. Mrs. Burrows then sang a musical number accompanied by Mrs. James H. Hagerty at the piano. Mrs. Carl Tyreman closed the program by giving a reading after which delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. J. R. Reynolds, Mrs. Donald Schoenholz and Mrs. Earl Tyreman. A large group was in attendance and a pleasant afternoon was reported by all.

## Ladies' Aid

A large group of ladies gathered at the home of Mrs. Genevieve Fightmaster Wednesday afternoon for their regular monthly meeting. The usual business transactions took place with a short program then being held. Mrs. Frank Nangle gave an interesting and entertaining reading with a delicious luncheon being served by Mrs. Genevieve Fightmaster, assisted by Mrs. Hicks Chowning of Marshalltown, Iowa, to complete an enjoyable afternoon. Their next meeting will be held Wednesday, July 7 at the home of Miss Veda Radley.

## Birthday Club

Mrs. I. N. Gibbs entertained the members of the Birthday club at her home evening for their usual meeting. Mrs. Blanche Roberts won high honors and Mrs. Ferris Avery received the consolation prize. A dainty lunch was then served by the hostess to round out an entertaining evening.

## Locals

Private Irvington Hof, of Camp McCoy, Wis., is spending a ten day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hof. He will return to Army duties on June 15. Mrs. J. C. Goble and son, Mrs. Tom Baird and Oliver Pike were Wednesday afternoon callers in Mendota and Earlville. Mrs. William Schroeder and Mrs. Junior Schroeder attended the funeral of George Zimmerman at the Lutheran church Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Gallagher called on Robert Schweigert, at the St. Mary's hospital in DeKalb Monday evening. Robert, injured his right eye last week and is doing as well as can be expected. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schweigert. Louis Wilhelm of Mendota, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kern. Mr. and Mrs. Junior Durr and daughter, Dixie, were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Harold Shultz home. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hammers

called on Mr. and Mrs. Ford Wetzel Sunday evening. Mrs. Hazel Mead and daughters Helen and Doris and son, Richard, were Friday afternoon business callers in Mendota. Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, of Riceville, Iowa, spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Marie Hof, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hof. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hoelzer at Toy Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoelzer and family were Sunday dinner guests at the William Bittner home. J. C. Goble and sons were Saturday morning business callers in Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Stirling Wilestead and daughters, Eleanor and Judith of Harmon, were Sunday dinner guests at the William Schroeder home. Mrs. Louise Bauer of Compton, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bauer. Harvey Baker was a Sunday afternoon guest at the Sidney Gibson home in Rollo. Mrs. Marshall Griffith and daughters, Marsha and Janise of Bloomington, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Politsch. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gallagher were Thursday business callers in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wiesensel of Rochelle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waters, of Steward, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jacobs and family of Compton and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clark called at the Jake Jacobs home Sunday afternoon. Lloyd Coss of Waterman spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Anna Coss. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hof and son, Ronnie of Earlville, Mrs. Lilian Partridge of Mendota and Betty Ross of Meriden, were Sunday supper guests at the William Hof home. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clemons, called at the Frank Clemons, Mrs. Hazel Mead home Sunday evening. Mrs. Junior Schroeder and son, Leroy and Mrs. William Schroeder were Thursday afternoon shoppers in Mendota. Charles Gibbs of Mendota, spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Gibbs. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hammers called on their son, Robert, who is stationed at Camp Grant Sunday afternoon. He is to be transferred soon to a different camp. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Goble attended the alumni meeting at the Earlville high school Saturday evening. Mrs. Jeanette Fleming left Monday afternoon for Waco, Texas, where she will visit her son, Jack, who is stationed there, and also call on friends and relatives in Houston. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Craddock and family were Sunday afternoon callers at the Tom and Sam Baird home. Mrs. Henry Englehart were Thursday visitors at the George Effording and John Englehart homes. Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Galesath and daughter, Sharon and Mrs. Hattie Weier, of Rockford, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blee called at the Wayne Niebergall home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kern were guests at the Harold Shultz home Sunday. Mrs. Elizabeth Smith of Riceville, Iowa and Mr. and Mrs. Orin Simpson and son, Larry, were Sunday dinner guests at the William Hof home.

## They'll Do It Every Time



## Here This Week



The government is calling upon 90,000 American women to don the uniform of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps and shoulder military tasks at Army camps all over the country and abroad. Third Officer Cornelia Groenvelde (above) is bringing this appeal for the voluntary services of every Dixon woman who can meet the requirements for enrollment in the Corps and who is not already engaged in essential war work. "The very fact that the government is calling on the women of the nation to perform a task in this war it has never asked before convinces me that the recruiting drive will more than pass its quota," Third Officer Groenvelde said. "From the state of Illinois alone, we need 5,000 more women before the first of July." Requirements for enrollment in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps are comparatively simple. The applicant must be a citizen of the United States, between the ages of 21 and 44 inclusive, have at least two years of high school education, have no children under 14 years of age, and be able to pass the mental alertness and physical tests. Members of the WAAC receive the same rate of pay as that of the men in the regular Army. They are furnished all uniforms, lodgings, food, medical and dental care. Promotions are fast in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. Officers are selected from the ranks. Any WAAC who has completed her basic training is eligible for the Officer Candidate School. Third Officer Groenvelde will receive applications at Rock River Production Credit Assn., Peoria avenue and First street, telephone 768. Hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., June 9-12 inclusive. If it is not possible to stop in during these hours, women interested in the WAAC may contact the WAAC officers at the Nachusa Hotel evenings. Lieut. Groenvelde was graduated from Immaculate college, Philadelphia, Pa., and the Philadelphia School of Occupational Therapy. She is assigned to recruiting duty in the Sixth Service Command. Members of the recruiting party, some of whom will be at the post office in Oregon, Mount Morris and Polo Thursday and Friday are: Lt. Cornelia Groenvelde, senior officer. Lt. Elizabeth R. Gage, junior officer. Sgt. Florence Prebster. Cpl. Mildred Reiter. Cpl. Maxine Davidson. Cpl. Theresa Considine. Cpl. Audrey Woodworth. Aux. Marjorie Bothe.

## Sublette

**S. O. S. Mothers' Club**  
Dedication of the Memorial plaque erected in honor of the Sublette township young men in the armed service of the United States and following program will be presented Sunday, June 13 in Sublette. The public is invited. Parade Assemble at parochial school hall at 1:15 p. m. Color guard, American Legion, Amboy post. Mothers' club. Boy Scouts Band Illinois Reserve Militia, Co. A. Dixon Red Cross Sublette firemen and auxiliary On main street, Drill, Shores of Tripoli, Illinois Reserve Militia, Co. A, Lt. John Cahill in command. Assembling at the Community hall at 2 p. m. "God Bless America", Amboy Township high school band, under the direction of Edward J. Coe. Invocation by Rev. F. W. Tyler, pastor of Sublette Union church. Selection, A. T. H. S. band. Presentation of the Memorial plaque, in behalf of servicemen of Sublette Mothers' club to Charles Kuebel, for Sublette Township.

**\*Discovered\***  
**GREATER BEAUTY**  
**ECONOMY • DURABILITY**  
**BPS TWO-COAT**  
**WAY OF PAINTING**

**1st COAT**  
BPS FOUNDATION COAT is the perfect first coat. It primes and seals the surface, regulates the penetration of oils and provides an exceptional working base for the finish coat.  
**2nd COAT**  
BPS HOUSE PAINT for the finish coat provides a tough elastic film that seals the surface against wear and weather. The brilliant gloss finish resists dirt and abrasion, stays clean and attractive, year in and year out.  
**LONGER LASTING BEAUTY**

**W. H. WARE**  
HARDWARE  
211 W. First St.  
PHONE 171

**3--BIG DAYS--3**  
Thursday-Friday-Saturday, June 10-11-12

*The Show You Know!*

**JAY GOULD'S**  
Million Dollar  
**CIRCUS**

AMERICA'S CLEANEST AND MOST ORIGINAL CIRCUS  
ENLARGED THIS SEASON TO MANY TIMES ITS FORMER SIZE!

A REAL CIRCUS BAND AND CALLIOPE

**FIFTY TRUCKS AND BUSES**  
OF ARENIC TALENT & WONDERS

**ACRES OF TENTS** ELEPHANTS • ACROBATS  
DOGS • PONIES • CLOWNS

**AN ARMY OF STAR PERFORMERS**  
FROM MANY NATIONS

**SUSIE Q AND PATSY**  
An Amazing Elephant and Charming Girl

**AMERICA ON PARADE**  
ELIZABETH ROONEY  
Famous American Bareback Rider

V --- BUY WAR BONDS

TOMORROW—ONE SHOW ONLY, 8:00 P. M.  
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—2 SHOWS, 2 P. M. and 8 P. M.  
CIRCUS GROUNDS—Boyd Street West of Peoria Ave.

## Lee County's Rock Phosphate Quota Is Forty Tons Monthly

**Shipments Will Be Made To Various Points to Facilitate Hauling**

The Lee County Agricultural Conservation Association has been advised that the county quota of raw rock phosphate is to be forty (40) tons a month for balance of 1943.

The quota for July will be shipped to Paw Paw and will be distributed from that point and can be secured by farmers in Wyoming, Willow Creek, Alto, Viola, Brooklyn and Reynolds townships.

The quota for August will be shipped to Ashton and will be for farmers of Ashton, Bradford, LeCenter, China, Nachusa townships.

The September quota will be shipped to Harmon and will be unloaded from that station.

The August and September shipping point are tentative and will be changed if enough orders are received to warrant the change. The committee is endeavoring to have the phosphate shipped where it will be the shortest haul for the greater number of farmers ordering.

## Limit Is Five Tons

Orders have not been received for all the phosphate allotted. The phosphate can be purchased for farms participating in the Conservation program. A farmer can purchase enough phosphate to earn the production practice payment but not to exceed five tons. If the five ton does not earn the production practice payment it will be necessary to earn it by some other practice.

The price is \$13.50 per ton on the car at railroad receiving station. A credit of \$12.00 per ton will be allowed in earning the production practice payment. The phosphate must be applied to pasture or hay land, can be applied to new seeding when oats are used as a nurse crop or can be applied on new seeding, seeded alone. The cost of the phosphate will be deducted from the first AAA check the applicant is to purchase.

Those wishing to purchase phosphate through the AAA should call at the county AAA office, Amboy, or write as early as possible.

## PLANE NOSES OVER

Pekin, Ill., June 9—(AP)—Two occupants escaped injury when a Navy plane, nosed over in a field two miles southwest of Pekin after a forced landing yesterday. The pilot was Ensign J. Hinkle of Houston, Texas.

—Colored paper for the picnic super table saves your table linen. Comes in rolls—10 cents to 50 cents—in green, canary, pink, white.—B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

## Carrier Boy Wanted

**GOOD OPPORTUNITY**

This is one of our best west-end morning routes. Apply in person to

**EDWARDS BOOK STORE**  
111 W. FIRST ST.

## DIXON

Only Two More Days  
TODAY AND THURSDAY  
7:15 - 9:00

THEY'LL NEVER RATION ROMANCE!  
— DON'T MISS —

ARTHUR MCNEA COBURN  
GEORGE STEVENS

The More The Merrier

FIRST PICTURES U. S. LANDINGS ON ATTU ISLAND  
Andy Pandey in "Swing Your Partner"  
All New "THIS IS AMERICA"

## LEE

LAST TIMES TODAY  
7:10 - 9:00

ERROL FLYNN  
ANN SHERIDAN  
Side by Side in Action  
and in Love

**EDGE OF DARKNESS**

Cartoon in Color  
"The Last Roundup"

— COMING —  
THURS. - FRI. - SAT.  
Matinees: Thurs. - Fri.  
Edmund Lowe  
Marguerite Chapman  
**"MURDER IN TIMES SQUARE"**  
— PLUS —  
Law of the Northwest  
— with —  
Charles Starrett

## New vigor for your year-older\* car

HELP KEEP America on wheels. A nation on wheels is a stronger nation. Keep the wheels of your car rolling for the duration. Give it a 10 Star Wartime Tune-up now—ten vital operations that are important to proper performance in 1943. ★1—Cooling System. ★2—Tires. ★3—Appearance-Protection. ★4—Crankcase. ★5—Transmission and Differential. ★6—Chassis Lubrication. ★7—Gas Saving Service. ★8—Front Wheel Bearings. ★9—

Battery. ★10—Safety Service. • Buy more War Bonds and Stamps. Drive under 35—share your car.

OIL IS AMMUNITION... USE IT WISELY

**STANDARD SERVICE**

\*New car sales to the general public stopped January 2, 1942; practically all cars are now at least one year older.

YOUR STANDARD OIL DEALER IS CAR CONSERVATION HEADQUARTERS